VOL. 8, NO. 212.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

# J. S. CARROLL CATCHES BURGLAR WHO HAD TRIED TO ROB HIS HOME

With His Son Dunbar Member of Assembly in Middle of Night Rounds Up Negro Thief.

#### MADE HIM THROW UP HANDS An Increase

And Leter Landed Man Behind Co Bars-Proves Member of a Bad Gang-Other Robberles of Recent Occurrence in Furnace Town.

Special to The Courier.

DUNBAR, July 16—It seems that robbers are ever active in the Dunbar region. On Thursday evening the home of John Climoro in Atlas was quietly ontered and \$35 in cash secured by some clover rascals who got in without disturbing the household. They also carried of Climore's packet after repeated efforts he has finally secured authorization for the purchase of

Last evening the home of Mr. and a new typewriter to be used in the Mrs. John Cathoun, near the Brick money order division.

Up to \$1,000 these advances are automate under the postal law. From Dowds was also entered, but Mrs. \$1,000 to \$1,100 the advance must be Dowds was also entered, but Mrs. \$1,000 to \$1,100 the advance must be necommondation. In the second

that he was surprised by an action that landed him behind the burs. The third who was a hunky looking negro, gained entrance, to the Carroll home mined ontrance, to the Carroll home through the dining room window which had been left unfastened. He was heard by several members of the tamily. He escaped from the liques, but was pursued by Mr. Carroll and he finally yielded to this action and declared that he was the wrong mand declared that he was the wrong mand the bars awaiting a hearing this afternoon. When searched he had large revolver, large knife, watch and 36 in money and a now pair of suspenders. It is lioped, that after this cepture that the community will not be bothered by petity theiving for nightless. The accused gave his rame as Frank Edwards and was connected with a

The accused gave his name as Frank Edwards and was connected with a band who were doing the robbing several years ago at New Stanton, Pa., where one of the number was shot while trying to burglarize a house.

## Taunt Police for Bungling

Crippen Case

Crippen Case

Union Town, July 16.—Married on Christmas Day and desorted by his will be barely six months there caused lebert Posset to file a libel in divergers today issue an appeal in the Day, 1003. They appearently set along well, according to the husband, but well appear and disclose the where abouts of the Camping Miss Lenove, Dr. Crippen's typist to appear and disclose the whereabouts of the Camping and Camping an abouts of Dr. Crippon. It is hoped that she will read the appeal and reveal berself and betray the alleged three are Hurt morderer. The papers declare that sac would have everything to gain and When Care In

she would have overything to gain and nothing to lose by adopting such a frank course with the police officials.

The press is taunting the police over their bungling of the case, and state that the publishing of this appeal shows their after helplesaness in solving the matter. The police retained and issue the statement that they had no legal justification in arresting Or. Crippen before the body they had no legal justification in ar-resting Dr. Crippen before the body of his wife had been discovered showing that the crime had been committed. The papers declare, that the police should have shudowed Dr. Crippen when he was sustacted and thus prevented his escape, and in this way shey would not have exceed-ed their authority or made themselves, liable to damage. liable to damage,

#### · PLENTY OF LAW

Says Atlen light, Regarding the Banging of Waste on Streets, Regarding the complaint of a luminess man concerning the lack of civic pride evidenced here by those who throw waste paper, in cans and other rubbish in streets and sidewalks. Health Officer Atlen light that a bennity of \$10 and costs is the penalty for that offense.

The question at lease, according to the complaint that was made, is not the bankleiney of a penalty but the lack of rigid enforcement on the part of the authorities.

A \$230,000 Fire.

NORRINGONN, Ph., July 10.—(Special.)—Fire today destroyed the large plant of the Elect Magness constructuring Company which is located at Port Rennely. The loss has been estimated to be \$250,000 by the owners. There has been no discoveries mude as to the origin of the fire.

Mea. Hartle firanted Divorce, PITTMILITAL, Judy in,—(Special, Judge Frazer today handed down a decress granting Mrs. Hartle an absolute divorce from her husband Augustus Hartle. Both were granted permission to re-marry in case they so desire.

Edward nower of South Contents will was removed to the Cottage State hospital this afternaon for an operation for a hernia.

The Weather.

Showers or thunderstorms tonight or Sunday, coder tonight is the noon sire.

# for Carriers at Postoffice

Postmaster A, E. Kurtz has received word, from Washington approving hi

Dowls was also entered, but Mrs. 1,000 to 3,100 the advance must be Dowls who sleeps down stairs was on recommendation. In the second awakened by the noise caused by the class offices \$1,10 is the highest salary through the door screen, and she succeeds in scaring the offender away.

The thief evidently tried the home of J. S. Carroll next and it was here that he are surround by was nectors.

## Spain Plans to Nip Revolt

#### Married Xmas: Wife Remains but 6 Short Months

## When Cars Jump Track on Pennsy

United Press Telegram,
GREENSBUIG, July 18.—Brakeman
C. L. Parker of Altoons was cut about
the head, Earl Greeniee, aged 30, of
New Castle, had a leg taken off and
an unknown man was slightly hart
when 17 cars were decalled at Linestone, on the Pittsburg division of the
Pennsylvania raffroud near here today. day,

A broken car wheel is alleged to
have been the cause of the accident,

J. M. RITCHEY RESIGNS

The Management of J. M. Marletta's Stating Humas.
James M. Ritchey has resigned as manager of J. M. Marletta's enting house and is back on the job managing his toble factory. When Mr. Marletta went into business. Mr. Ritchey took charge, intending to remain only for the first month.

If was provided upon to extend this time a few weeks and then kave up the position to devote his entire time to manufacturing tobles. This latter business required his undivided attention.

TWO ARE JARLED

For Disorderly Conduct on Car New Unioniown Last Night. Uniontown Last Night.
UNIONTOWN, July 16,—(Special.)—For disorderly conduct on a West Penn car at Lemont Thursday night, Constable Charles lietts hast evening ledged therry Cole and John Kelly in the county jult to awalt a hearing before Squire Daniel M. Hierer. Betts is a special officer for the West Penn, consequently he will be the prosecutor in the case.

Removed to Rospital,
Edward Hower of South Conneilsville was removed to the Cottage State
hospital this afternoon for an operation for a hernia.

OLD HOME WEEK Celebration is Being Arranged for a

The borough of Masontown, is making preparations for an "Old Home Wesk" celebration, beginning on August 25 and insting for a week. Plans are well under way and it is the intention of the promoters to make the program to contain as many old fushioned features as possible. The village celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1898 and had a crowd of fully 10,000 people.

tion. John K. Tenar, candidate for Governor, has signified his willingness to participate along with other prom-nent Stute and county men.

# GAS CONSUMERS TO MAKE PROTEST

Scottdale Consumers Will Meet Friday Evening to Register Protest.

Goes After the Railroads for Law Violations Law Violations States Attorney Jordan filed suits in the Federal Court today charging three railways with 140 violations of the Twenty-eight hour law regarding creeity to animulis in transit. If the railways are convicted it will result in fines aggregating \$70,000 dollars, The Plansytypung Railroad Court to Railroad Court to

been charged with 114 violations of the law. The Pennsylvania Railrond Company with 25 violations and the Pitts-burg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago with one violation.

Big Money Day in Connellsvil

### Drevfuss Savs T. R. May Speak at Forbes Field

United Press Tologram. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16.— President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club of the National League today of fered the free use of Forbes field as a place for Roosevelt to speak when he comes to visit the Smoky City.
This announcement was the result of a movement to have as many citizens as possible to hear Colonel Roose-

# JOS. R. STAUFFER

Funeral Services Held at Late Home Last Evening.

#### FRIENDS PAY LAST RESPECTS

To Dead Financier and Coke Operator Dr. Leroy Stephone Pays Tribute. The Interment Was in Scottdale Cometery.

Special to The Courier. Special to The Ceurier,
SCOTTDALE, July 16.—From the eld
lomested that he had come to 75
years ago the body of Joseph 1t. Stautfor, the capitalist, was borne late, yeaterday afterneon.) The funeral service.

Meet Friday Evening to

Register Protest.

MAY BE MEETING HERE, 100

Sentiment is Strong Against the Alleged Unwarranted Increase in Price of Gas—Standard Has Strangle Hold on West Virginia Field.

Sometiment is Strong Against the Alleged Unwarranted Increase in Price of Gas—Standard Has Strangle Hold on West Virginia Field.

Special to The Courier.

To meeting was decided upon last might after Council midjourned, and every user of gas is urged to be present, as it means a decided upon last might after Council adjourned, and every user of gas is urged to be present, as it means a decided upon last might after Council adjourned, and every user of gas is urged to be present, as it means a decided in proper in the object of the wealthing will be hold at the Borough thillding, will be been to the bold of the wealthiest man of this section more than that charged w

# in Connellsville: Many Pay Days

This is the big money day in Con-nethwite. All morning the banks were crowded with mon armed with pay slips to be cashed. It is pay day on the Baltimore & Ohlo radroid, at the Humbert mill of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company and at various coice plants in this vicinity. It is estimated that close to \$150,000 will be paid out in wages in this vi-cinity today. The railreaders had a fair month's pay to draw while the tin plate workers have had steady un-ployment.

MARRIED IN CUMBERLAND.

ROSENBERG GIVES HAIL

For a Hearing on Charge of Giving
Short Measure.
Louis Rosenberg, who was arrested
on Thursday morning by Constable
William Roland for giving short
weight, was given a hearing lest evening before Squire Robert McLaughlin of Dunhar township. He gave ball
for counter and it, was stated by Counin of Dunhar teamship. He gave had for county and it was stated by County Detective Frank McLaughlin that Resemberg was going to plead guilty at a session of court on next Tuesday R. J. Welsh testified that he saw Resemberg saw the pieces off the measures and Abe Cohen and Constable Reland testified that Rosemberg told then that he sawed them off.

# WAR AGAINST THE **AUTOISTS IS ON**

One Man Warned Today and Warrants Issued for Three Others.

Officer Rottler on the South Side Pre-

ing. He was warned not to repea

unree alleged speeders will face the Burgess as the result of the activity of Officer Burthold Rottler on the South Side last evening. The three court Side last evening. The three are V J. Clark and William Work of the Con nellsville garage, and John N. Ruth. Officer Rottler states that at 6.30 hast evening Clark, driving the ma-chine of Meyor Agron, sped along

Pittsburg street at the rate of 25 or 30 miles an hour. Rettler says Clark admitted exceeding the speed limit, saying the car had been sent to the gaage for repairs and was being tested At 6.55 P. M. Officer Rottler states

ing in police court. He has given the police orders to take the number of every automobile owner who violates the various laws. Lights must be lighted an hour after sunset, the speed laws must not be violated, and the licome tags must be kept where they can be seen and in the manner provided by law.

L. F. Ruth this morning stated that if Officer Rettier says the speed limit was broken while he was in the car, the policeman must be mistaken. He says that his son did not exceed

### Life in Country is Too Slow for TheseYoung Men

Dawson and Star Junction are too slow for Martin Sherbondy and Grover Thompson, axed 18 and 17 years, respectively. They guit their jobs at the Star Supply Company and started hast night to get a start in the world. They sought a more extended sphere but landed within the marrow confines of the police station here.

Officer W. F. Wilhere found the two hoys along the Battimore & Ohio tracks about midnight and arrested them for trespussing. Sherbondy had about \$15 on while while Thompson was armed with a telect punch and a few dollars in cash.

Sherbondy said he didn't know where they were going, nor did be care, just on he got out of this country. They were held for a further investigation. Two other trospassers were permitted to hike eastward for jobs in waiting along the Western Maryland.

INDREGESS IS LENDENT.

Uniontown Magistrate Gives Harford Weish Chance to Hold Him Off, UNIONTOWN, July 16,—(Special,)—Burgoss R. S. McCrum again displayed his kind-hearted nature at, the hearings this morning. Harford Weish, arcested last evening for being drunk, was fined two dollars or 24 hours, weish was minus even a cent, and at ter matting a promise to go back to his work at Youngstown, earn the required amount and turn it over to the borough, he was released.

A. J. Bowle was charged with fighting with his wife, but from the black eye he is carrying around it would seem that he got the worst of the eacounter. He was given 24 hours to sober up.

# NEGRO IS ARRESTED FOR PUTTING POISON IN SPRING.

Reuben Smith Charged With Putting "Rough on Rats" in Water and Scattering It Eisewhere.

#### Incendiary Fire Brings Out the Fire Department

A fire of incendiary origin resulted in the partial destruction early this orning of the frame house at the cor ner of Cummings and York avenue owned by D. Bellano of Johnstown The house was vacant at the time. The firemen arrived soon after the alarm was turned in from Box 433 and found every room in the house ablaze. The SPEEDING IS THE CHARGE rear door had been reduced to charred embers by that time. Candles and carbon oil in beer bottles were found by the firemen. After considerable dif-ficulty the blaze was finally extinguish-

Ruth to Burgess Evans, Who Will
Give Men Hearing This Evening.

Jierman Welker was summoned before Burgess Evans this morning for failing to have the front lights on his automobile lighted at 8.20 has evening. He was warned not to rement

#### More Arrests are Made for Newark Riot

United Press Telegram. NEWARK, O., July 16.—Several ad-ditional arrests were made in connecthat the car driven by John N. Ruth was driven at excessive speed along Pittshurg street and up Green L. F. Ruth and several indices were in the car, the officer says.

It was at 7.05 P. M. that William Work is alleged to have turned into Green street and started up that theroughlare at a 39 mile an hour clip.

oughfare at a 39 mile an hour clip.

Burgess Evans will give those Smythe in whose office they are closturee a hearing at 7 o'clock this even cited and closely questioned in the fing in police court. He has given the presence of the Assistant Attorney

#### Pennsy Men May Call Strike This Afternoon

their demands."

Several committeemen said that they would not be surprised if the strike was called this afternoon.

## John Darby Dies Aged 94 Years at Lemont Today

John Darby, who was born in Con-nellsville in March, 1816, died this morning, at Leonont from the infirmi-ties of oil age. He was the father of nine children, five of whom were

long, one of the older sons, was killed in the second battle of Bull Run during the Civil War. Deceased was married in 1843 to Nancy. Wil-llams. The funeral will be held Mon-day afterneon at 2 o'cock. Interment at Percy Cemetery,

DOUBLE TEAM.

Estrada and Boulla Plan a Joint Revo-

Estrada and Bonlin Pras a Joan Reve-luction.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—(Special.)
It is reported here that President Es-trada and former President Boulds of Honduras will join forces and conduct a double revolution.

Tontlin, it is said; will aid in over-trada will aid Bonlila in nighting Pres-ident Davilla.

# NO ONE DRANK AT SPRING

Nearby-Constable Betts Charges Smith With the Crime-One Fought in a Duel.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, July 16.—Not content with sprinkling "rough on rate" about the yard of Samuel Downs, at Shannock, positive proof was obtained today, that Reuben Smith had also possented the spring from which the poisoned the spring from which the Downs family secure their drinking water. By chance, no water had been drawn from the spring since Smith is alleged to have committed the crime. Smith is a negro living about 200

grounds earlier in the evening, and the matter was reported to the offi-cers. Constable Charles Betts found n the yard, but the most assunding discovery was made at the spring.

discovery was made at the spring.

Most of the staff had come to the surface of the water and was easily visible this morning.

Betts placed Smith under arrest last evening on an information swornto by Humano Officer Howard Ebert.

He denied all knowledge of the case, aren to the waveler. even to the purchasing of the powder.
Smith was the opponent in a duel at Samurock several months ago. He had some trouble with another colored man, and a duel was the method taken of sottling their difference. Sevetal shots were exchanged; no one was hit; but the second party had Smith arrested. The case was, set-tled out of court.

## Destitute Woman Sent to Hospital at Uniontown

After several months' lliness Mrs. Jennic Elcher of the South Side was re-moved to the Uniontown hospital yes-terday afternoon for treatment. Mrs. This Afternoon

Eicher's case is a very sad one and her destitute surroundings were not known until a few days ago. Mrs.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 16.—
Georgo M. Smith, chairman of the general grievance committee of the general grievance committee of the local First Baptist Church and a few days ago. She sent for Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist grievance committee of the local First Baptist Church and the l trainmen, said today previous to entering the conference:

"The men are tired of waiting and I would not be surprised if, they should atrike within 48 hours unless the company recedes and gives in to the said to the paid was by her son who did all ne possibly could to relieve his mother's sufferings.

When the paid to the possibly could be relieve his mother's sufferings.

When the paid to the possibly could be relieve his mother's sufferings.

sufferings.

Mrs. Eicher came to Connellsville from Mt. Pleasant and at one time she enjoyed many of life's luxuries. Later her husband deserted her and her only comfort was her small son. Mrs. Elcher before her marriage resided at McKeesport and came from a highly respected family. After learning of the woman's destitute condition she was tenderly cared for by kind

### Mitchell is Moving Into New Hotel

Special to The Courier. SMITHFIELD, July 16.—David Mitchell is today moving his personal effects into the Smithfield House, for which M. J. Reland was granted it-cense this week. Mitchell has pur-chased the hotel from Reland. The Smithfield house is practically complete and ready for occupancy. It will be opened to the public next Mon-

# Jumps to Death

he comes to visit the Smoky City. This announcement was the result of n movement to have as many cit. Zuris as possible to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills West Todays.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to have as many cit. Zuris as possible to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to have as many cit. Zuris as possible to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to hear Colonel Roose, volt's address.

Miss Annu Hohn and John H. Mills with beautiful to Double of counter the blanks for the work of the carbonal Room Hall and Bonilla, it is said, with list and Extract Mondal and Extract and Extract Woods and Extract Counter In Mills and Bonilla in the blanks of the carbonal Room In Mills and Bonilla in densiting with his pit would be counter. He was given 21 hours to solor up.

Pour Months for Graftet.

Pritisburg, July 16.—(Special.)—
Pritisburg, July 16.—(Special.)—
Avisitor Is and Extract Houndard For Counter Mills in the first with which he hear the Counter of Counter In Mills and Bonilla, it would be a done that he got the worst of the carbonal Extract House In Mills and Bonilla, it would be a counter. He was given 21 hours to solor up.

From Line Extends will not in which perso

#### President McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad Issues a Statement on the Strike Situation.

President James McCrea of the Pennyvivania raticcad, this morning sent The Courier the following state of pay for ten hours shall not to the press today of the following state of pay for ten hours shall not to the press today on the strike situation on the Pennyvivania ratircad:

The morning papers report that the received of the Pennyvivania ratircad:

The morning papers report that the received of the Pennyvivania ratircad:

The morning papers report that the received of the Pennyvivania ratircad:

The morning papers report that the received of the Pennyvivania ratircad:

The morning papers report that the received of the Pennyvivania ratircad:

The morning papers report that the received of the Pennyvivania ratircad:

The morning papers report that the Pennyvivania ratircad:

The morning papers report that the Pennyvivania ratircad:

The morning papers report that the received of the Pennyvivania Ratircad Company, have decided to withing the received the panny have decided to withing the received the

money with which to meet its payment, and that certain craditors were theatening to sell bis collaterals and toter suits.

On the other hand, the statement shows that Guffey has assets of an algebra valuation of \$17,000,000, or approximately two and a half times his indebtodness.

John M. Freeman of Watson & Freeman, attorneys in the case, stated that the receivership has been brought as the safest way of protecting all of Guffey's creditors. It is only a question of prosorting his assets, he continued, until an opportunity to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to be a greatlations pending for the state of the secondary of the sell of the secondary of them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell them at a fair value affers. County to sell the sell that the county at their approach to the train for their hand the fair and the analytic to the campers and departed on the train for their hand to the campers and defers the fair and the train for th

a question of preserving his assets, be continued, until an opportunity to saif them at a fair value affave. Takey now has accontanted against the paid in fail.

WILL STAY LONGER.

Connellaville. Visit Again Extended Until July 23.

Foot Specialist Brown at the Hotel Royal, has prolonged his stay in Committee until July 23.

Foot Specialist Brown at the Hotel Royal, has prolonged his stay in Committee until July 23.

Foot Specialist Brown at the Hotel Royal, has prolonged his stay in Committee until July 23.

Foot Specialist Brown at the Hotel Royal, has prolonged his stay in Committee until July 23.

Foot Specialist Brown at the Hotel Royal, has prolonged his stay in Committee until July 23.

Foot Specialist Brown at the Hotel Royal, has prolonged his stay in Committee until July 23.

Foot Specialist Brown at the Hotel Royal, has prolonged his stay in Committee and the first term as epportunity to have their feet treated who could not have attention this week, he being too boy to treat all those that came for treatment. Coras, bunlons, calloused places on roles of feet, sett corns be
legandle Wayside Postry.

The post of the concentration of the Angelian Control of the Angelian Control

was "I Have Come to Stay." A feature of the meeting was the delicious lunchem served by Mrs. Minand during the social meeting.

A flay fittle.

Members of the Douglass Dusiness College gave a hay ride last evening to the home of Miss Jennie Dinsmore at Mt. Braddock. About 21 persons on 18 by Mrs. Norn Rienger and Mrs. L. V. Lepping of the ride. The purity loft hore at 19 by determined home from Henver, Pa., where returned home from Henver, Pa., where was an of Dought Climore have been aloud midnight. Actor partially white the guests of their sister, of home. The hur ride is an animal ovent.

In Rouer of Mr. and Mrs. Salsson.

Mrs. Joseph L. Stader, Mrs. James D. Stader and Mrs. Joseph D. Madisan have lasued invitations for a dance and card party to be given next Wednesday night at the Solsson summer home in the home of Mrs. William F. Solsson.

The Children's Mission lland of the Christian Church her yesterday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Kuriz of the Children's Mission fland of the Christian Church her yesterial and the vertical on East Green street. Cames were played on the lawn and refreshments were served.

\*\*Mrs. Gov Markle of Monongahala.\*\*

\*\*Mrs. Guy Markle o

## SEARCH BY NEW YORK POLICE FOR DR.

CRIPPEN, HUSBAND OF MURDERED ACTRESS. NEW YORY, July 16.—As the result vey Crippen, the American seller of a request from Scotland Yard the patient From Scotland Yard Town, a suburb of London at English ports for Dr. line yey lut- Town, a suburb of London.



#### FOODDECOOPTOCCOODTCODDDCCC DEATHS.

COOCOCOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

Mrs. Mary Jamieson. Mrs. Mary Jamieson, wife of W. H. Mrs Mary Jameson, wife of W. II Jamieson, a well known resident of Cumburland, and nother of TE Jamilson of Connellaylle, died suddenly this menting at the home of her alster, Mrs. E. M. Hayes at Rowelsburg, W. Va., where she had been visiting of the past few days. Heart fallurates the cause of her sudden death. Mrs. Jamieson visited her son and daughter-in-law, in Connellaylle has week and seemed to be enjoying her good heafth.

# W.N. Leche

No Greater Values Have We Offered Than Appeared in Yesterday's Ad. Which is Brim Full of Bargains. To This Already Liberal Offering We Add for the Next Four Days only

#### Taffeta Silk Ribbons

In All Colors, Special Lot No. 104 Width No. 100 and No. 150, regular 25c and 150 For width No. 60 and No. 80, regular price of these was 19c.

Taffeta Silk Ribbons, black only, No. 1226

This is without a doubt the greatest we ever offered in Ribbons.

New Torchon Laces, in all linen and imitation, regular price Sc and 10c, Sale Price ...... 60 Other Torchon Laces of same quality thread only in different styles and narrower, splendid values at 4c and .....

Your Exact Fit In Regal Oxfords Exact fit is absolutely necessary in low shoes—and Regal Oxfords are the only ready-to-wear low-cuts in which you can be sure of getting exact fit. Because Regals are the only shoes in the world made in quarter-sizes—just double the usual number of shoe-fittings. One of the If your loot-length is just between the usual half and full sizes, you have heretofore had to choose between shoes a little too tight or too loose. You don't have to accept a passet any more. Come to New Regal \$350 \$400 The Regal Store THE HORNER-CROWLEY CO., Limited.

# Rushing July Business Prices Doing It

The Union Supply Company stores are leaded too heavily for this season of the year. Inventory time is over and before our new fall goods come in, there is going to be shelf emptying prices on good goods; surplus stocks. The lines include everything that you buy in a large department store. We want to call your attention especially to the great bargains in women's and misses' raiment. These barbeautiful made up dresses for women, for girls and for children; shift waists, skirts and many other articles. There is all sorts of walstings and all sorts of wash dress goods. We are overstocked: the prices will be reduced in many instances one-hulf. Do not miss

#### Shelf Emptying Prices on All Sorts of Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Most of our stores carry large lines of men's clothing; all of our stores carry large lines of boys' and children's clothing. At the pres ent time the stocks are large and very choice and they must be reduced before our new fall goods come in. The prices are cut: you want some clothing, better get around quick, these great bargains will not last long. People who are most particular about nice clothing can supply their wants at any Union Supply Company store.

# UNION SUPPLY

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES. Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos. 

Three Bond Papers At Better Prices Cresent Bond in every some. Suitable for deeper embossing and best printing. Liberty Linen Bond Fine Jinish. Liberty Linen Bond tough tatture. Offers wide variety of weights—very thin to heavy letterhead. Security Bond (Improved) Makes letter class but cheap enough for disculars.
All three in white and colors, carelopes to match. Samples and lower praces than you are now getting on request. High the game is in looking the part Job Department, Courler.

entransministration and account and

YOU KNOW YOU OUGHT TO & VARNISH, BUT YOU DON'T KNOW

#### U-AUTO VARNISH

Best for Autos, Carriages, Floors, Furniture; applied with cloth. Mud spot proof; waterproof. Guaranteed.

Free Demonstration.

Address, U-AUTO YARNISH. Y. M. C. A. Bidg., Connellsville. WM. C. CRERIE, Manager.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.

## The News of Nearby Towns.



DUNBAR.

CONFLUENCE.

SERIES SAIBSUTY, Who has been the feel of Sai of Saibsury, who has been the feel of the past week, has returned by roone of the holders, while some were held up. Messare, while some were held up. Messare, while some with the state of the holders, while some with the state of the holders will again.

The School Board is having the school grounds cleaned up and a limit rebuild with an possible speed as can be completely.

H. J. McGre, in member of the Dunbart township, School Board a ground of Collection of the school grounds cleaned up and a limit work.

Henry Goldenith, the Insurance and the collection of the school grounds cleaned up and a limit work.

Henry Goldenith, the Insurance and the collection of the school grounds cleaned up and a limit work.

Henry Goldenith, the Insurance and the collection of the school grounds cleaned up and a limit work.

Henry Goldenith, the Insurance and the collection of the school grounds cleaned up a distance of the limit and the collection of the school grounds cleaned up and a limit work.

Henry Goldenith, the Insurance and the collection of the school grounds cleaned up a distance of the limit and the collection of the limit and the collection of the limit and limit with the limit and limit with the limit and limit with the limit and limit work.

Miss Malestanda Minus, superfined with the limit and limit with the limit and limi

morning and the robbers even took it with them.
Miss Margaret Hawker spent Friday the guest of friends in Uniontown.
Mr. and Mrs. Sharron and family of Trotter are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawker of Fayette.

#### DAWSON.

DAWSON, July 10.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker of Youngstown, O. who have been visiting Mrs. Tucker's mother, 3rs. J. S. Nowmyer, have returned

#### CONFLUENCE.

Towns.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKER

A Control of a con

DAW SON.

Different and Market and Market and Market State of the Country State of S

#### DICKERSON RUN.

. ,, .,

#### NEARBY NOTES.

The use of water containing rewage coming from the Hussey Binns shovel plant is blumed for an opidemic of typhoid started in "Shovel Row" at Charlerol. There are six cases at present and two patients have been taken to the Monessen-Charlerol hospital.

Charles Black, a practical charmaker of Washington avenue, Charleroi, is contemplating a char, factory in Char-lerol and if he can secure the support of local dealers will carry out the in-tention.

Purmers in this section are busy making hay and cutting wheat.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, July 16.—Mrs. M. H. Hochstelter, daughter Ratherine, and son Fred, accompanied by the former's list evening for Ursina to make a short white with their parents. Mrs. and Mrs.

and Pred, accompanied by the former's sister, Miss May Robinson, departed instevening for Ursina to make a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Robinson.

Miss Lizzle Smith Left last evening for ther home at Sand Patch to make a short visit.

Ben Montague, who has for the past few weeks been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fleming of Bridge street, returned to his home at Somerfield Friday.

Mrs. B. A. Smith and children of Uniontown are spending a few duys on a visit with her mother. Mrs. May Woodmaney, of Commercial street.

George D. Colburn of Mount Pleasant returned home last evening to spend a short veation.

Evans Rush was attending to matters of business in Connelisville and Uniontown Friday.

J. E. Rush was calling on friends and transacting business in Somerset county yenterday.

At Shady Grove

Sunday, July 17, the Boston Newsborn and evening. Don't fail to hear them. Some singers.

## Free Hoosier Cabinet

CALL FOR PARTICULARS.



# Hot Weather Logic

You Prepare Three Meals Every Day in the Summer.

Your family may not eat so much as in the winter, but they are more "fussy."

Attractive cold dishes take just as much time as hot ones. But you cannot spend all day in the kitchen in summer without becoming over-heated, tired out-and per-

## Now a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Saves a lot of steps and thus Saves a great deal of time, which

means that it Saves your energy and strength. The cost of this cabinet is paid every week at the rate of \$1.00, and the saving of supplies almost covers the entire cost in a

To say nothing of the saving on you. Therefore, it is sound economical business sense to have a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet in your home now,

Before the summer heat gets the



year.

LAD'S HEROISM

gold from the association.

The presentation was made in person by Spreekels, who took occasion to announce that he had taken Schollmeyer, whose parents are poor, under his protection and intended schooling him in every phase of the sugar business of the sugar business according to the plan, the boy

LAD'S HEROISM

Sugar Magnate.

Yonkers, N. Y., July 16.—Louis Sprockels, head of the Federal Sugar Redining company of this city, has taken under his patronage fifteen-year told William Schollmeyer, who on May 17 nearly lost his life in saving a tenyear-old boy named John Varholiak from drowning in the Hudson river of the Federal refinery dock.

It was the fourth rescue from drowning the boy had effected in as many years and Spreckels was so appreciative of the lad's herolsm that he immediately gave him employment in his factory and brought Schollmeyer's act to the attention of the Life Saving Benevolent association.

Life Saving Benevolent association of Now York, The boy received a madel and \$25\$ in gold from the association.

Life Day to persons ordering coal, hay, or straw, by the carload and delivering or causing to be delivered the same directly from the car into their own cell-tage, bins, or barns, nor to persons ordering in company or partnership; but it such coal, huy, or straw, by and each and every loud so sold must, be weighed as processed in proper condition, and provided furthers, Section 1 shall not apply to hay or commission lixed; his duties: to keep states in proper condition, weigh all coal, hay, or straw, by the carload and delivering or causing to be delivered the same directly from the car into their own cell-tage, bins, or barns, nor to persons ordering in company or partnership; but it such coal, huy, or straw, by the carload and devery lack if such coal, huy, or straw, by the carload and devery lack if such coal, huy, or straw, by the calload and devery lack if such coal, huy, or straw, or any it such coal, huy, or straw, by the calload and devery lack when coal, huy, or straw, by the calload and devery lack when coal, huy, or straw, or any it such coal, huy, or straw, by the calload and devery lack when coal, huy, or straw, by the calload and coal, huy, or straw, by the calload and coal, huy, or straw, by the carload and cell precity from the car into the rectifivent, or all provided i

Affective for the Control of Cont

#### The Daily Courier.

Titi: Counting Company, The Daily Courier. II. P. SNYDER, President and Managine Editor, J. H. S. STIMULL, Societary and Treasurer,

Office, The Courier Building, 127 W V Main Street, Connellsville, Pa-SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 110.

PENNSYLVANIA WAGE DISPUTE SHOULD BE ARBITRATED.

The statement of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company concerning the threatened strike on its lines indicates that there is serious danger of a stren nous conflict between the managers and the employes of that gigantic sys tem, which conflict will be unprofitable not only to them, but also to the pub

We present the company's side o We present the company's side of the question as a matter of news, for what it is worth. We will be glad to give the same publicity to the claims of the employes when they are pre-sented. The Courier knows no interest

trainmen cannot agree on wages, the logical and proper thing for them to do is to submit their differences to the arbitration of the Interstate Commerce Commission, or to arbitrators mutually chosen with one of the Interstate Com-

morce Commissioners as umptre.

We believe this plan of settlement will prove satisfactory to all interests; and, further, that it reflects public hands. J. C. DETWILLER, Connectional forms of that nublic opinion will ville, R. F. D. No. 35. Both 'phones, july life. opinion, and that public opinion will condomn either interest which refuses such peaceful settlement.

#### A CRUSHING BLOW

TO PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY. The Democratic party of Pennsylvania is certainly having its troubles. The Allentown Convention resulted in splitting the party in twain. The dereliting the party in twain. The defeated faction now charges that the convention was dominated by Sonator Penrose, and that the Democratic for the most attractive new and whole ticket was actually dictated by him. It was, they aften, put up to be knocked down. The mysterious eleventh-hour withdrawal of Cyrus Larue Munson is explained by the statement that he was explained by the statement that he was bought off by Peniose with the promise

of a Federal Judgeship.

In the midst of all these party scandals, the crushing announcement is burk birect.

FOR RENT—NIGHT FURNISHED to may burk birect.

FOR RENT—FOUR POOR MAY STAND FOR RENT—FOUR POOR STAND FOR RENT—FOR RENT—FOUR POOR STAND FOR RENT—FOR RENT FOR R In the midst of all these party scan-dals, the crushing announcement is made that Colonel James Madison Guf-fer, who has been financing the for-lorn Democratic hope for, lo, these many years, is himself financially em barrassed, and will have to go into the hands of receivers, temperarily at least.

In the midst of all these party scan-powers at PRITCHARD'S, North Prize way: It is water and gos Rent reasonable. 126 EAST FAIRVIEW AVENUE; 1210/19/140 of with bath. All modern conveniences, with bath. All modern conveniences. Apply 122 COTTAGE AVENUE.

Not long ago certain wise Democratic and insurgent prephots were boldly claiming that Pennsylvania would go Side. Inquire of PLORINGE SMUTZ injuries. Democratic this fall, but it is bard to understand how this difficult feat is going to be performed by a party that is broken in health, character and pocket, that is lame, halt and blind.

## THE PROTEST AGAINST THE NEW GAS RATES.

Scottdale voices the first public protest against the proposed sevence in phy Avenue. Sacrifica price. DR. W. mutural gas rates and it cannot be de- G. SEHLEY, West Main Street june221f

mou that it is a strong one.

Aside from the fact that the advance smacks of exterion, it is pointed out lighter team. CHICAGO DAIRY CO that it is rankly discriminating. If this can be legally arteblished. this can be legally established, there nny be a remedy estacusaed, there may be a remedy in the hands of the Pennsylvania towns who are being taxed to pay for the cost of the gas consolidation.

This is a legitimate matter for the

consideration of the Chamber of Com-merce or other representative business organizations of the Connellsville coke region towns supplied with gas by the Standard Oli combination.

Maybe Munson had a tip that the Democratic oil was running low.

A Connelistille Councilman who JAMES TREMBERTH, South Connelistores the limelight, hates the water company, talks and writes much heated imaziontion and makes a speciaty of fairy tales with strictly local applications, and mayapare "apportings," the content of the examination with the examination of the connection of the examination of the connection of the examination of the connection of the examination of

We sincorely hope that the Good Angel of Pennsylvania Democracy has not Gone Broke,

The work of damming the Yough has actually begun, but the work of building the Connellsville pontolice has not been commenced. The dam business agents to have passed the postolice althought the latter had a good start.

The report that Uniontown wives beat their ely-foot husbands must have been written for the Kaptain Kiddle page.

Vory little of the Western Mary-lands the from Cumberland to Con-netsville remains in doubt, but that which does is very interesting to Con-netsville.

The Bellevernon bridge owners barked, but it was no use. The bridge is free without their consent.

The Covernment is getting next to

Many gas wells do not necessarily can much gas. Too many of them

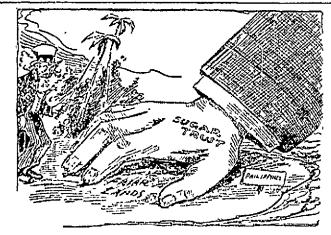
A victous dog is a nulsance. The aw says so, and the law is sometimes right sensible.

The Tyrone Presbyterlan Church is falble to membership in the Colonial arms, it she can show sufficient tendency to acrap.

The New York lobsters have been handed the curiew law. The bars of the White Way must close at one o clock in the morning

The Connellaville fire department get plants of avercise last night.

Dunbar needs better police as well;



THE HAND SHOWN IN THE FRIARS' LANDS GRAB

#### Classified Advertisements

Wanted. WANTED -TWO SLAVISH GIRLS for dishwashers. Apply at SMITH HOUSE.

WANTED—MEALINS AND ROARDers. Private family. Call 608 TRUMP AVENUE.

WANTED THESE GOOD CARN.

WANTED-TO LOAN \$35,000 ON AP-

nroved city property. First mortgage, S. H. HOWARD ,102 W, Apple Street. 10july1dt WANTED—MIN LIPARN AUTOMO-bite businest. Wages \$25.00 weekly, \$10,00 while learning. We track by mail. ROCHESTER AUTO SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y. 10July144\*

POR SALE—GREENWOOD LOTS at reasonable prices, but S P. SHELL Connellsville, Pa. 16junestal FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON JOHNSTON Avenue, Fine location, Inquire Flor-ENCE SMUTZ, West Side. 1nivitit

FOR BALE-FINE DRIVING HORSE Safe for any one to drive. Inquire a STILLWAGON'S BOARDING STABLES

FOR SALE—TWO 6-YEAR DOUBLE guited drivers, broken all harness, quiet. Pine saddlers; buys. A. J. POI-TER, Scottdale. Julyst FOR SALE—WI: ARD RECEIVING daily at the YOUGHIOGITENY LUMBER YARD, building material of various kinds and can fill orders promptly. 10juiy2td

I'OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN A TWO-horse Crossland delivery wagon in good condition. Call at my store or address,

LOST-BROWN BRINDLED BULL dog, not quite a year old. Pinder wil please return to CARL KELLINHING GIME, 500 D. Green Street. 10julyst

but justice and the general welfare.

If the Pennsylvania efficies and the Connected accessors connected accessors connected accessors connected accessors. West Ponn waiting room and Marietta Tipple, pocket book containing money and important papers. Finder will be rewarded if recurred to Dit. ED, WARDS, West Side, Councileville.

> FOR HURE-BY THE HOUR, TRUE or day, seven pussenger touring car, with chauffuir. Rooms, easy riding Call DAWSON HOUSE, Dawson, Po. 16july2td

15july2td\*

STAHL-BRANT PLUVINING CO.
Plumbing, timing, stating, hot water,
steam and hot air heating. Repair
work of all kinds promptly attended
to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on
all contracts. Office 322 S. Fittsburg
attest.

#### 9000000000000000000000000000 Howard Electric Co.

315 DAST MAIN STREETS. Everything Electrical. გიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიი

#### WELL DRILLING

Water wells, bore holes and test holes. Drilled with the latest improved machinery at the most reasonable with reasonable prices.
CHAULIS NICHALSON,
121 Madison street. Connollsville.
Tri-State Phone 844

DON'T FAIL YAHNER'S BOOK STORE AND RECEIVE A HANDSOME PENHOLDER

FREE DURING THE EXHIBIT OF HUNT'S ROUND POINTED

PENS ŏcococococococococococo

# Print Shop Talks

#### Number 2

If we charged more we could

If we charged less you would not want us to do your work. Therefore we make a fair charge, resulting in our mutual satistaction.

We like live orders, for we are the princes of good work.

# Values

best Oxfords made, the Nettleton make is the one to select from all of the high grade

Nettletons have that high class shoc-making, grades of leather, styles, fluish and gen-ulae merit throughout, that the man who wants the best will appreciate.

For real values, genuine confort and real satisfaction every way you are safe in buying the Nettleton.



# Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

ALL LADIES' AND MISSES' SUMMER COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES, NOW

# One-Third Off

Beginning Saturday, our Suit Department will show unusual activity. All Ladies' and Misses' Wearables have received a liberal cut. Reduced in price to such an extent that it will be possible for you to add to your wardrobe the choice of any of these at a very small outlay. Considering the char-acter of our garments and the lowness of price, we are sure it will be to your advantage to attend this

Linen Suits in colors and natural shades, 30 to 36 luch coats and plaited skirts with plain or fancy collars and cuffs.

Linen Coats in various weights, weaves and styles, slightly trimmed and Dresses in pongee, linen, rep, gingham, galatea, Indian head, etc., shown in a big variety of styles, colors and qualities at all prices. While most of these are in broken lots, the lines carry something of interest for most every one in sizes from 14 years up. Call and see them.

#### Remnants.

Never pass over Remnant Tables without a look. The advance of the season has caused every department to be well represented especially our Wash Goods Department on account of our sale. There will be found ginghams, foulards, white and colored lineus, swisses, batistes, poplins, organdies, waistings, domestics, silks, draperies, laces, embroideries, trimmings, hosiery, children's dresses, carpets and linoleums, all priced so low as to help you find use

### New Ribbons.

Our Ribbon stock was never larger. We just received a new shipment of fancies that are unusually pleasing in design. Persian, plain and fancy messaline, plain and fancy taffeta, moire and Roman stripes are shown in all widths and shades. Here at all prices. See display in cases at ribbon counter.

# E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET, 

# 

We wish to call your attention to the following real bargains we are offering in seasonable goods. These are real values and are well worth your time in looking them over.

10 styles Ladies' Shirt Waists with lace and embroidery fronts, made of fine sheer lawn and made up broidery fronts, made of fine sales, and values, in the very latest styles, regular \$1.50 values, your choice .....

12 quart Enameled Berlin Kettles, white lined blue mottled outside with enameled covers, just the thing for preserving and canning.

14 quart Dish Pans, white lined, blue enameled outside, each ......

**50**c 5 gallon Preserve Kettles, white lined, blue mottled outside, each .....

18 inch Screen Windows, adjust from 21 to 34 inches, each ...... 2 foot Screen Windows, slide from 21

to 35 inches, each ..... Japanese Mattings, 180 cord warp in beautiful Japanese figures, in reds, blues and greens,

yard ..... Ladies' Fine Patent Leather Dress Shoes in button or lace, dull kid tops, swell toe, medium heel, our regular \$2.50 shoe, closing them out,

## SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

#### GOING SOME.

The South Connellsville industries, including the Humbert Tin Plate Mill, the Pittsburg Safe Works, the Wilder Aluminum Coating Plant and other industries are all in active operation, and work has commenced on the Ripley Glass Works which will employ sev-

The Connellsville Extension Company, office in The Courier Building, Connellsville, has several hundred desirable lots left. They are the cheapest real estate proposition in the neighborhood. Convenient to trolley, city water, electric light and natural gas. Prances range from \$50 to \$250 and \$300. Your own terms. These lots, like the

going sowe.

# The Final Clean-Up on All Oxfords.

FINAL OXFORD SALE

Begins SATURDAY, JULY 16.

and Closes SATURDAY, JULY 30.



Prices at Their Lowest. Prices are cut on nearly

every low shoe in our store in Women's, Men's and Children's.

Our Final Clean- Up Sale will be held for two weeks only. After August 1st, there will be no more Oxfords or Low Cuts in any description offered for sale. The time to buy Oxfords is right now, if you want to get the worth of your money. We mean to clean out every pair before August 1st, and you know we only have two weeks to do it in. We have our tables full and our counters are covered with bargains from the windows to our back doors. BELOW ARE THE LOW PRICES.

#### FOR MEN.

Walk-Over \$4.00 Button Oxfords, "Bud Last"

\$2.00 · Walk-Over \$4.00 Blucher Oxfords, "Bridge

Last," patent colt **\$2.85** 

Walk-Over \$3.50 Bucher Oxfords, "Righte and Larens" toes, tans only. \$2.00

Baulster \$5.00 Blucher Oxfords, "Cornell" toe in putent colt, gun metal calf and tans. \$3.85 Burt and Packard's Blucher Oxfords "liytoe"

last, patent colt and gun metal caif. Always \$2.50

A lot of odds and ends in High Shoes, pat onts, tans and dult leathers. \$2.00

#### FOR WOMEN.

What is left of our Women's Tans that were \$3.00, \$3 50 and \$4.00.

All Zeigler and Buits Oxfords in patents and

All \$3.00 Oxfords in patents, gun metal and

All \$250 Oxfords in patents and gun metal Oxioids and Pumps

\$1.95

All \$2 08 Black Oxfords, \$1.50

What is left of our odds and ends in evening slippers, were \$2 00 to \$1 00. \$1.00

#### \$1.50

\$1.25 A lot of Children's Oxfords in vici kid, gun

> \$1.00 A lot of Infants' Slippers in tan and red.

FOR CHILDREN.

All Misses' \$2.00 Tan and Ox-blood Oxfords,

50c A lot of Children's Gun Metal Pumps with

\$1.50 A lot of Children's High Strap Tans. \$1.00

A lot of Misses' Patent Oxfords and dull leathers, were \$2.00 and \$2.50. \$1,65

We are not going to quit business, but we are going to quit Oxfords after August 1st. You have plenty of time to wear these yet, but The prices above will shoe a great many people and will serve you till bad weather sets in. Come in and look over our tables and counters and we are sure you'll shoe the whole family.

## OHIO PLATFORM TO BE A MODEL

One Drafted for Republicans to Contain Administration Views.

#### DICK AND ELLIS AT BEVERLY

Suggested It Might Be Well For Republican Conventions in Other States to Get Their Cue From Ohio Platform-Taft Docun't Intend to Mix.

Beverly, Mass., July 16.—Senator Dick of Obio and Wade H. Ellis, chairman of the Ohio state Republican executive committee, brought a tenta-tive draft of the platform that party expects to put up to the Ohio state convention July 27 to President Tait

The president undn't sent citter for Senator Dick or Mr. Ellis, He was glad to see the rough notes of the platform; however, and went over them carofully,

While the White House was reti-

cent about the conference, it is generally understood that this platform whom presented to the Ohio convention will be a model affair in the eyes of the administration.

The model, the president's friends hope, will serve for other Republican conventions. In it the Republicans of the country will find arguments with which to get the votes in the fall campaign. It will contain material for a battle cry with which all Republi-cans can be spurred on to victory in the congressional elections. When it is made public the country will know on what lines the administration ex pects to fight out the little affair with

No Talk About Candidates. There wasn't any talk about candientes at the meeting at Bargess Point, it was said. While it was admitted that Representative Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Theodore Rosse-veit, may prove a dark horse and carry the convention, just new it seem's look as if he would be nomi-

Longworth is to be temperary chair man of the convention, Senator Bur-ton is to be permanent chairman and Benator Dick chairman of the com mittee on resolutions, which will prosent the platform.

There are four probable candidates, according to politicians here. Here Usey are: Carmi Thompson, secretary of state; Warren II. G. Harding of regarded as having the best chance of any of the arowed of the candl-

Taft Sees Rough Draft. The draft brought to the president was rough, the visitors said, but it contained the essence of the real

## WILSON SAYS HE'S WILLING

Will Accept Democratic Nomination For Governor of New Jersey.

Trenton, N. J., July 16 .- President

Classified Ads in The Courses orank coults one cout a word. Try thom.

outes. Only boon and evening. Don't fall to hear

### ANNEXING A NEW SUBURB.

A Special Session of Town Council Held in Scottdale Last Evening to Arrange the Preliminaries.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTPALE, July 16.—Town Council lained the heralds and her Sunday net in steedal aestion last ovening. School class at a piente at Shady. A quorum was finally secured by President M. L. Hasnezs, H. G. Martz, J. F. Berry, William Sleighter, A. B. Findlay, Jona M. Pyle and W. T. Massoy, and the session opened at 1 o'clock. The amexation porceedings were started to the country of near the started to the session of the session opened at 1 o'clock.

township adjacent to the Borough of Scottdale beginning at a corner of the North Side Land Company's plot and running along the right of way and running along the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad Contany to corner of lands formerly of Samuel Shupe and along the Shupe it to the corner and land of P. S. Laucks estate and the North Side Land Company and along the Loucks line to a point in Scottdale Rorough and along the borough line to the and along the borough line to the North Side beginning. The petitioners then pray that the borough line be extended to take in the North Side Land Company's lot as bounded. Council accepted the petition a release from the North Side company, and passed the annexing ordinance.

The following property owners signed the potition:

ed the potition:

H. Lloyd Hough, Elroy R. Hough, H.
P. Might, P. O. Peterson, H. H. Lytle,

II. M. Ruth, R. M. Young, Ed. Wardlow, L. H. Fuller, R. E. Griffith, W. H.
Camilin, L. W. Hough, P. C. Hockenbury, H. A. Hafer, J. C. May, J. R.
Hutchinson, Clara H. Eicher, B. C.
Hoyd, Charles Gregory, North Bide
Land Company by J. R. Smith, President; C. H. Packer, R. K. Hissem, Geo.
G'Hourk, John Mancini, Mrs. Anna
C'Hourk, B. H. Crosby, E. Guest, Catherine Geyne by Harry Laughrey, attorney-in-fact, L. W. Clifford,
Come Back to Scottidale.
William S. Anderson, chief bookkeeper in the Lighting Department of
the West Ponn company, has moved
from Connellswillo to Scottidale, having bought the Jerre Miller property

Come Back to Scotidale.

William S. Anderson, chief book.

Recper in the Lighting Department of
the West Pann company, has moved
from Connellavillo to Scottibile, having bought the Jerre Miller property
on Lauchs avenue, and remodeled the
house. Samuel Brown, who occurled
the house has moved to the J. I. Murphy house.

Miss Blanche Lowry, Superinten-

Miss Blancho Lowry, Surerinten their festival at Albert Bench dent of the King's Heralds at the First the Keister mill this evening.

of Rebecca Tedrow Wilson, wife of John E. Wilson, formerly of near Det-wher's wills and now in the U. S. and the session opened at 9 october 190m and the session opened at 9 october 190m annexation perceedings were started to take North Side into the Casted Company's shops here, took place at the Reformed Church, being place at the Reformed Church, being the charge of the pastor, itev. W. J. the signors are the majority of the Mill, yesterday, with burial in facehold owners in least fundingion Scuttdule Cometers

Large Representation. Scottdule had the largest repres tation from any one town at the Dis towns who sent delegations. Mrs. flutchison, wife of Rev. J. E. Hutchi-con, paster of the First Presbyteria. Church of Scottdate lead the meeting

in the afternoon.

Remodeling Work Going On.

The work of remodeling the Raygor building will soon begin, as workinen me busy putting in shelving in the big toom of the Eicher & Graft build-Murphy, who occupied the second story has already moved over and the Ionian Club which occupied the some.

The Band Concert.
The tweetieth free band concert by the Grand Army Band, J. F. Hardy, bader, will be diven in Londe Band Concert.

leader, will be given in Loucks Park on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The following will be the program ren-

their festival at Albert Benche's near

#### Y. M. C. A. Boys in Camp Mohican Have Great Sport

CAMP MOHICAN, Rogers' Mills, Usy aro: Carmi Thompson, secretary of state; Warron II. G. Harding of Marion, Judge O. B. Brown of Dayton and Mr. Longworth. Longworth is said to have an agreement with Boss Cox of Cincinnati that he will not be a candidate. Cox is said to favor Judge Brown, who is therefore now regarded as having the best chance. Director Kilbourno and his assistant Almire had captured togother three I aders and four smaller members of the concert.

Other great sports at the comp are the chutes and canoes. The chutes are best adaptable when watered and contained the essence of the real platform. Senastor Dick has had some experience with platforms, and Mr. Hills, before he entered the government service as its chief trust bustor, is credited with having drawn up the platform upon which the Republican party took its stand at Chicago. That platform was changed a bit before adopted, but still some of Mr. Ellas handlwork was there.

Here are some of the things it contains at present:

An indorsement of the Payne-Aid.

The chutes and camees. The chutes are but platform watered and mand Mr. Change the chute and it was thered they could go the fastest and to the amusement of all Mr. Change carried off the honors by a few seconds. And when Mr. Chang the they was out in his carron. Edgar Horner was out in his carron at the time and thin are present.

An indereducate of the Payne-Aidin his cance at the time and when
rich tariff law and of the tariff comincluding the cance in the wanted to know what
mission which will make possible a
independent to the area. I the attent to rise. scientific readjustment of schedules

The cances are also a great sport which need change.

A dealnd that the increased cost of living is to be laid at the door of the Republican party, as Governor such will be a constant of living is to be laid at the door of the Republican party, as Governor such will try the canoes and get the customary midsummer duliness for the constant of the const Harmon has declared.

An indersement of the railroad and composite savings legislation passed by laily well, taking in consideration the postal savings legislation passed by congress at the last session.

Also it was said the Ohlo platform will commend the policy of government economy inaugurated by the present administration. Inefficient "Amazon," a small canoe owned by public service and "grafting," whether the translations of Democrats. In a blot is the present of the cannade. by Republicans or Democrats, no which is the property of the camp and doubt will be held up to scorn. The taked for a hundred different pur Taft policy of conservation will be my loses. A new addition to the swimdorsed and declared to be nearly like ming hole, is a spring board which that of Council Rossovelt, according extends out from the bank about six feet above the water. The boys have also been busy gotting the baseball diamond and the tennis court in shape, They also expect to use the tennis court for basketball.

The time for rising in the morning Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university has contributed to the interest fit he is not awake, by the firing of a six has contributed to the interest fit he is not awake, by the firing of a six has contributed in New Jers. sity has contributed to the interest of the summer campaign in New Jorser by announcing his willingness to
accept the Democratic nomination for
The arrival of the train is an exciting governor in the event of it being the event at 10:30 each morning. At thoughtful men of his party.

One of the arguments used to induce Dr. Wilson to consent to become a candidate was that if he could demonstrate his political strength in a state like New Jersey, which has the fellow gets ready for the afternoon in a state like New Jersey, which has the fellow gets ready for the afternoon in a state like New Jersey, which has the fellow gets ready for the afternoon in the afternoon in a seate like New Jersey, which has the New Jersey, which has the New Jersey. in a state like New Jersey, which has been Republican for fifteen years, it would place him directly in line for the last call is sounded and supper 4s Marion Lumber Yard Burns.

Marion, O., July 16.—J. E. Restier's hunder yard and mill at Caledonia tree pleasant dreams. At 10 o'clock hunder yard and mill at Caledonia were destroyed by fire at a loss of \$8,000.

At Shady Grove Sunday, July 17, the Beston News-boys' Quartette. Two concerts, after-

#### PRICES BOOSTED.

Cotton Prices Are the Highest Since Sully Boom of 1904. New York, July 16.—The many persons on the short side of July options in cotton found out soon after buying that the rise of the two days was going to continue. July cotton sold prac-ticully at 1812 cents, which represented a boost of a cent a pound in three

days. The last time cotton reached this up to 16.45. With the exception of the Sully boom in 1903-04, when it touched 1714, this is a record high mark for the past thirty years. None of the big operators was in-terested in the rise from the stand-

point of a manipulator, so far as could be learned. On the contrary, a part of the bullish element sold fairly well. How far the rise will go before the option matures was only guessed at, but the action of one of the buil leaders on Thursday, when he offered to soil 100,00 bales at 17, seemed to indicate that it would reach that point

#### AWAIT SEASON'S CROPS

Business at a Standstill-Dun's R view of Trade. New York, July 16 .- Dun's Review

of Trade suys today: "Business in all its branches walts on the outcome of the year's crops, In

price concessions continue "With the advent of fall a general awakening of interest is looked for in fron and steel. Production of plg libin talixy as to prices is a deterrant in fluence and accumulated stocks have lepressing effect. Advices from the Pitisburg district indicate that the ralionds are in somewhat urgent need of arlous forms of equipment and are rections the structural trade gives "sequiso of a good future business."

25 Women Use Brooms to Fight Fire Fairmouth, Mo., July 16.—The village of West Fairmouth is in peril of destruction by a forest fire which has defied the effects of more than 10° men to extinguish it. Helping the fire fighters are twenty-five women, who are using brooms as weapons \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE. Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m.

yesterday follow: Wenther. Now York.... 82 Pt. Cloudy 3 Albany...... 82 Atlantic City., 74 Clear Pt. Cloudy Hoston..... 82 Buffalo..... 74 Pt. Cloudy Chicago..... 78 Cloudy New Orleans., 82 St. Louis.... 74 Washington ... 82 Pt. Cloudy

Pt. Cloudy Philadelphia... 30 Weather Forecast. Unsettled; thunder show day and probably Sunday. Unsettled; thunder showers

Search of Steamers Arriving in New York Are Fruitless.

#### ALL PASSENCERS INSPECTED

Searched For Man Accused of Slay-Police Do Not Belleve Dentist Here

Now York, July 16.-Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, who is wanted by Scotland Yard as the murderer of his wife, Belle Elmore, the music hall singer, was not a passenger on any of the trans-Atlantic liners that much-ed New York up to today. Inspector Russell, head of the de-

toctive bureau here, was inclined to agree with Scotland Yard that Dr. Crippen and his mistress, Ethel Clara Leneve, are hidden either in London or in France. The Scotland Yard trailors are ransacking London for the ing next the post office, where the larger store will be moved. G. A. Mulphy, who occupied the second country where it would be likely that grow has already would be second.

"The search will be kept up," said Inspector Russell, "and every incoming steamship will be examined carefully, but I think it unlikely that Crippen and the young woman would be so stupled as to come to the United States at this time. Of course, nobody thought Porter Charlton would flow straight into the hands of the detectives who were waiting for him at the pier, and Crippen might do the same thing. I believe, though, that with his knowledge of French ho would be more apt to hile in France. or on the continent of Europe. If Crippen comes here he can't possibly slip through the not we have spread

for him." The first story of what may have been the actual committal of the crime was told by a neighbor of Dr. Haw-ley H. Crippen, in the cellar of whose home was unearthed the body believed by the police to be that of the physician's wife, who was known on the stage as Belle Elmore.

Since the discovery of the body and the disappearance of Dr. Crippen and his typint, Mins Ethel Clara Lenove, mark was in December, when buying mark was in December, when buying was general and the May option went up to 16.45. With the exception of some information that would throw light upon the domestic habits and rethe Scotland yard detectives have inlations of the American doctor and his a actress wife. Nothing helpful was learned until the proprietress of a

into enstoly for alloged implication and South Strabane townships and allington countians.

that will result in wholesale arrests. enmeshing some of the city's best known residents, Mayor Atherton, who resigned an

prove Attorney General Denman's charges that he took Etherington' hand after the lynching and then walked away smoking a cigar. Assistant Attorney General Miller

and the county and city authorities expected to enter the market as active and the county and city authorities are busily engaged in procuring evidence for the special grand jury which dence for the special grand jury which will convene Monday.

#### AS MONUMENT TO WIFE

who was a candidate two years ago for governor on the prohibition ticket. has offered seventy-five acres of land room hotel building, which cost \$75,-000, to Clinton for ninety-nine years in return for placing a wreath of howers on the grave of his wife once

The land is to be used as a public park, and is given as a monument to his wife, who died a few months ago

# A Bargain Sale of Building Lots in South Connellsville

South Connellsville is Connellsville's most promising suburb. It is not isolated. The town is built up from Connellsville's business center to the uttermost limit of South Connellsville. In South Connellsville are: .

THE HUMBERT TIN PLATE MILL of the American Sheet & Tin Plate

Company, employing 300 hands, mostly well paid workmen. THE PITTSBURG SAFE COMPANY'S plant employing upwards of 100

THE WILDER METAL COATING COMPANY'S plant employing more than a score of workmen.

THE RIPLEY GLASS WORKS, in course of construction, which will em-

ploy some 400 hands. This plant will be ready for operation this fall.

Within a short walk are the Baitmore & Ohio yards and shops and the
West Penn power plant, while the Keystone Tube Works Company is erecting a plant just across the river which will employ over 100 men.

#### THE PRICES:

They speak for themselves. Nowhere in the suburbs of Connellsville can good lots be purchased at treble the money. We have for sale: 10 LOTS AT ......\$300 15 LOTS AT .....\$250 7 LOTS AT ......\$225 27 LOTS AT .....\$200 33 LOTS AT .....\$ 50 6 LOTS AT ......\$150 10 LOTS AT ......\$125 13 LOTS AT .....\$ 40

#### ALL MODERN ADVANTAGES.

There are no other lots better provided with the conveniences of living, which make real estate valuable, among them may be mentioned:

TROLLEY SERVICE.—Only ten minutes from center of Connellsville, Only one fare, with exchange for the main line.

CITY WATER.—The mains of the Connellsville Water Company are

laid on the principle streets.

BLECTRIC LIGHT.—The electric light service of Connellsville extends

to South Connellsville.

NATURAL GAS.—The mains of the Fayette County Gas Company traverse the principle thoroughfares of South Connellsville.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—A new public school building has been erected in the heart of South Connellsville, while within a few blocks of the village is the Gibson High School, said to be one of the best township High Schools in

The fact that these lots are the best real estate bargains in Connellsville suburbs is being impressed upon the people and sale are brisk in consequence. Better buy while they last. They will be higher when the population is increased by the new plants.

EASY PAYMENTS .-- These lots are sold on poor men's terms. INQUIRE OF REAL ESTATE AGENTS OR OF

# CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION

Office, The Courier Building, Connelisville, Pa. 

## Fayette Capitalists Closing Up • Coal Deal in Washington County.

and M. M. Little. nounced he would remain here to dis-

Faris Gives Clinton, Mo., Land For Park and Hotel Building. Clinton, Mo., July 16.--II. P. Faris,

Vollya Wins Suit.

Waukegan, Ill., July 16,—Wilbur Glonu Voliva has won his tight as overseer for the Zion estate, over which Alexander Dowie used to rule. By a vote of these who originally put their money into the Zion proposition it became apparent to Judge Landis that they were auxious by a large ma-Jority to have the receivership lifted and the estate sold to Mr. Voliva conflict is being opened. Attorney conflict is ordered.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 16.—The As near as can be learned the op-yielt of J. V. Thompson and Isaac W. tion price which was agreed upon att-Semans of Uniontown, to Washington, or lengthy conferences was \$350 an this week was fraught with import to for future of the coal industry in the were secured on a part of the surface

learned until the proprietress of a small shop at the rear of the Crippen residence told of hearing a woman's acreams and pleas for mercy arising seemingly from the ceilar in which the burned and mutilated corpso was later found.

STARTLING ARRESTS

May Come Soon of Prominant Newark Citizens For Lynching.

Newark, O., July 16—Arrests that will startle the citizens of Newark are expected in connection with the prediction is made that developments in the near future will be the trip of the Fayotte to riess than 30 days and the belief prevails that they will be taken up by the Uniontown capitalist.

While the persons concerned are extremely redicent as to details it is already owned by Mr. Semans was known that Mr. Semans during his brief stay in the country on Wedness age of \$100 an acre. For some time day succeeded in securing short time past an effort has been made to secure uple on some 1,200 acres of viuluality of Washington. This coul lies along the Baltimore a higher figure than the coal operator was a first willing to ofter. It is unlighted the citizens of Newark are expected in connection with the greater part of the surface fronting on the radiroad, this being an independent deal. The options are formed to reciprocally the citizens and the prediction is made that development will be taken up by the Uniontown appears and the belief prevails that they will be taken up by the Uniontown and the prediction is made that development will be the critical the object of the trip of the Fayotte to resvel the treat they will be taken up by the Uniontown and the prediction is made that development fronting on the call radical. The options are formed and the belief to resvel the treating on the radical and the prevails that they will be taken up by the Uniontown capitalist.

The greater part of the surface treating on the radical are formed and the prevails that they will be taken up by the Uniontown and the prevails that they will be taken up by the Uniontown and the prevails that they will be taken up by the Unionto bynching of Carl Etherington. So far hig truct of 10,000 acres of conl kind derstood that the Uniontown must twenty-five persons have been taken located in Amwell, North Franklin finally came to the terms of the Wash

in the mob violence, but the authori- ready held by Mr. Semans.

Just what will be the ties, fearing another outbreak, refuse The farms on which options were the deal thus launched is to give out the prisoners' names.

It is believed that some of the D. D. Porter, S. W. Balls, E. L. Reyn-lieved that important developments prisoners to save themselves will turn olds, John Warrick, formely the will follow the transfer of the coal state's evidence and make revelations.

COMPETENT JUDGES.

Beauty Doctors Endorse Herpicide. Women who make a business of railroad company is insufficient to enutifying other women come pretty guarantee the payment of adequate near knowing what will bring about damages. The ratiroud runs to a point the best results. Here are letters from two concerning Herpleide:
"I can recommend Newbro's 'Herpleide cide,' as it stopped my hair from falling out; and, as a dressing it has no

"(Signed.) Bertha A. Trullinger, "Complexion Specialist, "2014 Morrison St., Portland, Ore." "After using one bottle of 'llerpi-cide' my hair has stopped falling out, and my scalp is entirely free from charge the avens. The now brick te dandruff. "(Signed)

Grace Dodge "Beauty Doctor "195 Sixth St., Portland, Ore." Sold by leading druggists, i in stamps for sample to The Horpicide One dollar bottles guaranteed; Gra-

BOND INSUFFICIENT.

ham & Co., Special Agents.

Attorney Greer Files Exceptions Security Offered

SOMERSET, July 15.—Attorney Charles C. Greer, of Johnstown, has filed exceptions to the bond recently placed on record here by the Quemuioning Branch railroad to guarantes payment of damages in the condemna tion of land for right of way in Son

It is compended by the exceptants that the bond of \$5,000 filed by the

about three miles from this town.

the invasion of the new railroad.

Of the Restangular Type Building at

The 100 rectangular ovens at the Mt. Pleasant plant of the Mt. Pleasant Coke Company are completed. There are 100 beebive ovens in operation here. Electric larries are used to ement houses are also completed. These houses are located on the west

The new rectangular evens at the Catherine plant are again moving to words completition after about a month's lapse of operations. Soveral new buildings have also been recently orceted. This plant is located on the from those seen earlier in the week. Dunlay Creek branch of the Mononga-hela railroad a few miles north of McKenna, Ethel Hamrick, Harry Gardwood, and about six miles north McCabe and the Taylor Trie and are of Brownsville.

An Old Mine Foreman.

John Hubbelcheck of Oliphant is mong one of the oldest mine toremen

Improvements at Wynn. company.

Read The Daily Courier every day, on Wednesday and Saturday,

# GREEN ROOM CHAT.

"The Vampires" Proved a Good Bill-The Taylor Stock Company put on last night at the Solsson theatre a splendid bill in "The Vampires," and many thought it to be the best so far given. Harry Moore, as the Jew de tective, was immense and kept audience in the best of humor. was well supported by all the mem-



Harry Moore, bers of the acting cast. The play was well mounted. Five vaudeville num-bers were given and all were different worth the price of admission alone. The same bill will be repeated this evening,

Next week the company will offer Next week the company will office four plays: Monday and Tuesday, "The Billad Girl;" Wednesday and Thursday, "In The Rockles;" Friday, (one pierformance only) "East Lynne," and Saturday, "Ten Nights in a Bar Several improvements are being and Saturday, "Ten Nights in a Bar made at the Wynn plant of the Friel Room." With such a varied line of plays a good week's business will no doubt be done. Matinees are given



tion indescribably swift, he caught with one hand the descending cane

and wrenched it from Orme's grasp.

By a quick long to one side, Orme

placed himself for the moment out of

danger. His two assailants, moving too fast to stop, bumped together. They faced about for another spring at him. And then there was a short scratching sound, and in the band of

the man on the ground flared a match.

"lin!" exclaimed the prestrate Al-catrante, "I thought so!" Orme found himself looking into the

Discovery was evidently the last thing the hold-up men desired, for they disappeared like a flash, diving

through the shrubbery behind thom. Ormo, dazed and breathing hard, at-

orme, dated and oreating hard, attempted no immediate pursuit. He stepped quickly to Alcatrants and helped him to his feet.

"I am not hurt," said the South American. "When the man throw me to the ground, I feigned that I was stunned. It is wiser not to resist a thug, is it not so?" He brushed the dues from his ciching with his hand.

dust from his clothing with his hand kerchief. Orme handed him his hat

which had rolled to one side. The minister rubbed it carefully with his coat sleeve. "See," he laughed, nodding at the ground, "my cane is broken. I must have fallen on it."

"Since you're not hurt," said Orme, we'd better get after the thioves." "Bah!" repiled Alcatrante. "What is

the use? They are already far away-

and they got nothing." He laughed.
"Is it not always botter to avoid notoriety, Mr. Orme?"

stanco—"
"No," said Alcutrante, firmly, "I
really must insist that we let the mater drop. An for me, I shall return to
my hotel. Perhaps you will walk along

Orme hesitated. "I don't like those thieves to get off without a chase,

"But, my dear Mr. Orme, they did

me no harm."
Orme shruged his shoulders. "You forget that there was one after me as well as one after you."

"No. I don't forget that. But don't you see, Mr. Orme? These two men were not after our valuables."

puzzled. "Why, indeed? A cunning Japanese

"But why did you say, I thought

o?" porsisted Ormo.
"Did I my that? It must have been

because I suspected that only a Jun-

aneso could be so agile as my assail-

secret is dangerous. You should not

"Well, this certainly is a queer ket-

the of that " muttered Orme. He was

beginning to feel disgusted with the

situation. He did not like Alcatrante's

first demand. But it came to his

nited that in a certain degree he stood committed to continue the policy he had adopted. He had sought adven-

ture; it was coming to him in full

Togethor they walked back toward

the park entrance. The minister seemingly exerted himself to regain the ground he had lost with Orme, ile

proved an interseting conversation-alist-keen, slightly cynical, but not

without an undernote of carnestness.

"You have seen me much abused by your press, Mr. Orme," he said.

That is natural. I have the interests

of my own country to protect, and those interests are of necessity some-

times opposed to the interests of other countries. But if your people would be even more patient with us—

all we need is time. There is reason

for our persistent tomorrow; for we

are young, and it is a slow process to realize on our resources. That is why

we do not pay our debts more promptly."

Orme said nothing, but thought of

looted South American trensuries, of exiled presidents squandering their

official stealing at Paris and Monte Carlo, of concessions sold and sold again to rival foreign companies.

They had now reached the park on

far as your hotel?"
"Thank you, no," said Orme. "I
rather need the walk."

"There is a cab," said Ai-

have left your apartments."

with mo.

"Indeed?"

anyone else."

"As a rule, no doubt-but in this in-

contorted faces of two Japanese.

The Shadows.

Orme walked north along the Lake Shore drive. As best he could, he placed together the curious adventures of the day. The mystery of the freedolar bill and the extreme anxisty of Poritol seemed to be compli-cated by the appearance of the Japaness at the Pere Marquette. Ormo sought the simplest explanation. He

sought the simplest oxymmetric the quently become clear when one defi-aitely tries to fit them into the natural altely tries to fit them into the natural routine of every-day life. The Japanese, he mused, was probably some valet out of a job. But how could he have learned Orme's name. Possibly he had not known it; the clerk might have given it to him. The incident hardly seemed worth second thought, but he found himself persistently turning to one suruise after another conversing the Japanese. For Orme was cerning the Japanese. For Orme was convinced that he stood on the edge of

convinced that he stood on the edge of a significant situation.

Suddenly be took notice of a figure a short distance thread of bim. This meno-apparently very short and stocky—was also going northward. but he was moving along in an erratic manner. At one moment he would harry his stops, at the next he would almost stop. Evidently he was regu-lating his pace with a purpose. Orme let his eyes travel still farther

shead. He observed two men actively mond. He observed two men activoly conversion. From time to time their discussion became so animated that they halted for a moment and faced each other, gusticulating rapidly. Every time they halted, the single fig-

The oblivious couple came under : The oblivious couple came under a street lamp and again turned toward each other. Their profiles were dis-tinct. Orme had already suspected their identity, for both had high hate and carried cames, and one of them was in a sack suit, while the other were a frock coat. And now the pro-files verified the surmise. There was no mistaking the long, tip-tilted nose of the shorter man and the glinting spectacles of the other. The two were

Poritol and Alcotronte. Hat who was the man trailing them? A friendly guard? Or a menacing en-emy? Orme decided to shadow the

At a corner not far from the on trance to Lincoln park Poritol and Al-catrante became so apparently excited that they stood, chattering volubly to several minutes. The shadow stopped altogether. He felded his arms and looked out over the lake like any casunl wanderer, but now and then he turned his head toward the others. He neemed to be indifferent to what they were saving though he was near enough to thom to catch fragments of The South Americans were probably talking in that dialoct of Portuguese

which their nation has developed.

Meantime Grino also stopped, taking up a position like that of the shadow He saw Porito, with outstretched, questioning hands; his eyes fixed on questioning hands; his eyes fixed on ant. But all this is immaterial, the face of Alcatrante, who seemed to should have warned you that Porito. he delivering his orders. The tinables spectacles indicated his authoritative nods of the head.

After a time Alcatrante evidently completed his instructions. He removed his but and bowed formally.
Little Porkel school the salute and, whether it would not have been better turning, shot of down a side street to hand the bill over to Porkel at the with ridiculously rapid movements of his short legs. Orme inferred that he was bound for the North Clark street car line. Aleatrante continued along the drive.

When the South Americans separa-ted, the shadow quickly came to life. He hesitated for an instant, as if in doubt which of the two to follow, then decided in favor of Alentrante, who was moving in leisurely fashion toward the park entrance, his head bowed in thought. Orme found himself wondering what sasky plots were winding

through that dark mind.

The procession of three silently entered the park. The shadow was about hundred feet behind Alcatrante. Orme kept the same distance between

bimself and the shadow. The minister was in so hurry. Indifferent to his surroundings be made his way, with no apparent interest in the paths he took. At last he turned into a dark stretch and for the moment was lost to sight in the night.

Suddenly the shadow darted forward. Orme hurried his own pace, and in a moment he heard the sounds of a short, sharp struggle-a sculling feet in the gravel, a heavy fall.

Orme broke into a run. At a point where the path was darkest he checked himself for an instant. A littin Metance shend a man lay flat on the ground, and bending over him was

short, stocky figure. Orms leaped forward and awang his The stick was tough and the from wer ward incomp to send a men might lose his precious secret. Poor boy!" he added. "His father was my friend, and I cannot refuse him a

The cab had swung around to the The cab had swung around to the curb beside them. Orme had no fear of robbery on the lighted drive, but since Alcatrante was so insistent he felt inclined to yield. He might as well ride; so he permitted the minister to bow him into the cab, and presently they were whirling along southward. There was a peried of silence. Then Alcatrante spoke medisilence. Then Alcatranto spoke medi-

"You see how it happened, I sup-pose," he said, "Those Japanese were waiting outside your hotel, When Poritol and I came out, one of them followed us, while the other remained on guard. Then you started on your stroll, and the man who remained on

guard set out after you."
"Yes," said Orme, "but I don't see
how the fellow could have known who

Alcatrante laughed. "Oh, he could have placed you in a number of different ways. He may have got your description from one of the servantsor from the clerk. But it is enough that he did know you." Then he crouched to spring.

At this instant Orms heard footsteps behind him. A turn of the head showed a threatoning figure at his back. There had been four men in that procession through the park!

By a culck leap to one aide. Orms

"Well," said Orme, "this is boyond me. That five-dollar bill seems to be very much desired by different groups Of BOYSCOR."

Alcatranto nodded, "F am sure," he said slowly, "but that it would case young Poritol's mind if



Bending Over Him Was a Stocky Figure.

for safakeeping. Not that he mis-trusts you, Mr. Orme, but he imagines that you may not realize how im-portant it is to him, and you might not guard it carefully." "I agreed to keep it until tomor-

row," said Orme, quietly. "As for thieves, my apartment is on the tenth floor, pretty well out of their reach. The only danger of robbory lies between the cab and the hotel office."
"I know, I know," chuckled Alca-

trante. "It is, of course, as you will. I was merely thinking of my young friend's peace of mind. I am his felfrom a peace of man. I am his ton-low countryman, you see, and his con-fidence in me—" he stopped, with an-other chuckle. "Singular, is it not, how impressionable are the young?" Orme said nothing. He did not on-

Orme said nothing. He did not enjoy this fencing

"Look at the lake," Alcatrante suddenly exclaimed. "How beautiful an oxpanise of water, it has so much niere color than the sea, But you should see our wonderful harbor of Rio, Mr. Orme. Porhaps some day I shall be permitted to show you its

"Not at all. What they would like is my little friend Portiol's secret."
"But why Japanese?" Orme was magnificences."
"Who knows?" said Ormo. would be very pleasant."
"As to the bill," contin

trante quickly, "do you care to give it to me?"

Orme feit himself frowning. "I will

keep it till the morning," he said.
"Oh, well, it is of no consequence."
Alcatrante laughod shortly. "See, here is your hotel. Your company has been a pleasure to me, Mr. Orme. You arrived most opportunely in the park." Orme jumped to the curb and, turn-ing, slook the hand that was extended "Thank you for the lift, se-

nor Alcatrante," he said. "I shall look for you in the morning."
"In the morning—yes. And pray. my dear sir, do not wander in the stroots any more this evening. Our experience in the park has made me apprehensive." The minister lifted

his hat, and the cab rattled away.

The entrance to the Pere Marquette
was a massive guteway, which opened upon a wide tunnel, leading to an interior court. On the farther side of the court were the doors of the hotel lobby. As a rule, carriages drove through the tunnel into the court, but Orme had not waited for this for-mality.

He started through the tunnel There was no one in sight. He noted the elaborate terra-cotta decorations of the walls, and marveled at the bad taste which had lost sight of this opportunity for artistic simplicity. But through the opening before him he could see the fountain playing in the center of the court. The central figure of the group, a malad, beckened with a hand from which the water fell in a shower. The effect was not so unpleasing. If one wished to be receed, why not be altograther so? Like the South Americans. the South Americans? Was their claborate ornamentation plastered on

to an inner steel construction? Ormo Midway of the tunnel, and at the was shut, but as Orme approached it, it noiselessly opened out. He exwhen no purson stepped over the sill, he inferred that the door had been blown open by an interior draft.

Just as he was turning out to go

figure shot through the opening.

Before Orme could dedge, he was

seized firmly by the shoulders and forked into the room, with a force that sent him stargering. He tripped over a chair and went to the floor, but quickly scrambled to his feet and whoeled about.

Two men stood between him and

"Then we take. Be queek."
A call for help would hardly bring anyone; but Orme gave a loud cry, more to disconcert his enemies than

with any hope of rescue.

At the same instant he rushed toward the door, and struck out at the nearer Japanese.

The blow did not land.' His wrist was caught in a grip like an irra-ciamp, and he found himself perform-ing queer gyrations. The Japanese had turned his back toward Orme and swung the imprisoned arm over his shoulder. A quick lurch forward, and Orme sailed through the air, coming down heavily on his side. His arm was still held, and in a few seconds he was on his back, his assailants astride him and smiling down into his

Orme struggled to free himself, and promptly felt a breaking strain on his imprisoned arm. The knee of the Jupanese was under the back of Orme's albow. A moderate use of the leverage thus obtained would snap the arm like a pipe stem. This Orms realized, as he consed struggling. The strain on his arm relaxed slightly, but the grip was maintained.

"Jiu-jitsu," explained the Japanese

in a tone that sounded gently apole

otic.
The other robber now stooped and ran his hands over Orme's coat. Find-ing the pocket book, he took it from its inside pocket and went swittly to the table. He produced from his own pocket a little electric band lamp, by he light of which he took rapid count

of Ormo's money.

His cyes glittered; a wide scar on list forebend stood out whitely. Suddenly he gave a little cry and held up a single bill. He jubbered excitedly to his companion for a moment, then

spoke quietly to Orme.

"This all we want," he said. "We are not thief, see—I put other five dollar bill in its place and leave pocket book here."

He thrust the selected bill into his pocket, put the fresh bill in the

ocket book, and laid the pocket book on the table.
"See here," said Orme, still prone, "what's the meaning of all this?"
"Don't say." The Japanese smiled.
He went over to the door. "Come," he said. The man astride Orme released his hold and sprang to his fact. Like a flash, both the Japanese disap-

Orme jumped up. Solzing his porket book and his hat, he darted after his assailants. At the street ourance to the tunnel, he looked quickly in both directions, but his men

were not in sight. Pursuit was futile, Slowly he turned back. He thought of notifying the cooling but, after all, he was none the off—except for his promise to Johnson, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. M. James, Charles broken. He must explain to Knight, John Poritol and Alcatrante, now involuntarily broken. He must explain to them as best he could. The marked bill had been of no consequence to him except as a focus of adventure. And he had had about as much advenure as he could expect for one evening.

But the secret of the bill still tantatred him. Blindfolded, he had played in a game at which the others saw. It seemed unfair—as if he had some right to know the meaning of all these mysterious incidents. Why had Porital wanted the bill so badly? Why two Japanese to such extreme meas ures?

Orme crossed the court and entered the lobby. The clork looked at him curiously, "Mr. Orme," he said, "there is a

young lady in the reception room, waiting to see you."
"Me?" Orme looked his surprise. "Yes, sir. She gave no name." "Has she been waiting long?"

'Nearly an hour." Without further questioning, Ormo turned to the door of the little greenand gold room. At the threshold he paused in bowliderment. Arising to meet him, smiling frankly, was the girl of the cur,

(To be Continued.) COAL TRAMWAY

At the Shamrock Plant Is Now About Complete.

The tramway to haul coal from the opening to the overs at the Shamrock plant, of the Fayette Coke Company, about five miles south of Uniontown, right as one entered, was a door lead; the trolley line, where the new opening into the pertur's office. This door ing is located, around the hills to the ovens. .

The tramway crosses the trolley now almost completed, and from the trolley tracks this trestle extends al- Siatus. Alestrante smiled persuasively.

Just as he was turning out to go most to he opening of he mine, sevaround the door—which shut off all lors hundred yards distant.

#### § FAYETTE COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

Dreds Piled. Sankey W. Motzler dud wife, Clara J., f Uniontown to Charles H. and Charles I Hishop, of Connellas (He, for lots on the West Side, Connellas Hite, May 17,

wheeled about.

Two men stood between him and the door, which had been closed stlend the door, which had street showed two faces animistakably oriental.

If this was an ordinary robbery, the darlar of the robbers was almost incredible. They run the risk that the porter would return—if they had not already made away with him. Only the most desperate purpose could explain their action,

"What do you want?" demanded Orme.

"Your pocket book," roplied one of the men—"queck!" He smiled an elusive amile as he spoke.

"Your poket book," roplied one of the men—"queck!" He smiled an elusive amile as he spoke.

"What it I refuse?" said Orme.

"Then we take. Be queck."

A call for hely would hardly bring anyone but Orme agars a loui.

Grace J. Hunt, of Uniontown, \$700 for lote in North Union township, April 2, 1807.

Mareus Marietta to Jnn. M. Ritchey, both of Connellacille, \$500 for land in that city; July 9, 1910

Henry Burnett and Illa Barnett to Mary J. Brown, for lot in North Union township, \$400; July 9, 1910

Mrs. Ada Black to J. D. Wilson, for lot in South Brownsville, \$270; July 2, 1910.

H. M. Kophnet, administrator of the eatate of Berthana R. Smith, to Samuel 1. D. Henry, for property in Connellacille, \$7,350; July 11, 1910.

Levi W. Henry and wife to Samuel 1. D. Henry, for property in Uniontown, \$2,300; June 23, 1910.

Harry Kisinger to Lillian F. Chalfant, for interist in Jefferson town ship, \$2,500, Pebruary 17, 1910

Samuel P. Hager and wife to William G. Hager, for 80 acres in Wharton town ship, \$2,500, Pebruary 17, 1910

Samuel P. Hager and wife to William Hager, for 80 acres in Wharton township, \$200; July 9, 1910.

Adam E. Daum and George White, to Pope Stone & Brick company, for "Ewing" and 'Watt" tracts of land in Dunbar township, \$1, July 8, 1010.

Jacob P. Nill to Jesoph Andrasek, for lot in Everson, \$250; June 14, 1910.

Peter Borris and wife to John Pickney, for land in Dunbar township, \$450; July 2, 1910

William B. Albright, administrator of the estate of Rebecca Chalfant, to Harry Kisinger, for hand in Jefferson township, \$250; July 2, 1910

of the estate of Rebecca Chalfant, Harry Kisinger, for hand in Jeffers township, \$355; July 2, 1910. Marriage Licenses.

Thomas Boyle of Republic and Bertha

Thomas Boyle of Republic and Berthal Grin of Vances Milk.
Frank V. Taylor of Merritistown and Jessie M. Rhoderick of New Salem.
Roy Hoon of Pattein and Mary E. Hardin of Patten.
Benjamin Cader of Scranton and Rebecca haroff of Uniontown.
Richard Wilson of Mendowland and Elizabeth M. Bauer of Arnold City.
Muska Mitro of Grays Landing and Josic Orban of Martin
Ution Deahurs of Busifington and Mirthia Bibkenwicz of Bessener.
Cyrl Horpolari and Mary Stiranko, both of Outerop.
William T. Hamer and Ethet M.

William T. Hamer and Ethel Mirrakwell, both of Wishington town dip,
Stove Vite and Teresic Knyoic, both
Palmer Works,

Paul Nochta and Mary Horwath, both of West Brownsville. 

#### Unclaimed Letters.

Kovacs, J. A. Kirkbridge, Mrs. A Zalato, Maik.

Chemichem, P. Furrictis, G. Eussak, Marton Copanda, Jozef Kovaes Sanzer White Copanda Treva, Cofriedo Costabile, Frank Huntley, D. H. Furley, G. W. Csabyl, Alex. White, John T. Mart, L. Pambiunchi, F.

DANGER IN DELAY.

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Connellsville People to Neglect. The great danger of kidney troubles that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urmary troubles, dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease follow in merciless succession. Don't neg-lect your kidneys. Cure the kidneys with the certain and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, which has cured

people right here in tals locality. William Dean, 109 Bridgeport St. Mt. Pleasant, Pa., says: "I know from porsonal experience that Doan's Kidney Pills are a remedy of great merit. I was troubled most of the time by backache and an extreme lameness across my lone. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage and caused added annovance. After I and tiled a number of remedies without gatting relief, Doan's Klitney Pills were brought to my attention and I anout nee mines south of Chrontown, were crossed to by attention and its now almost completed. This trambegan taking them. The pain and way is about two miles in length. It lameness soon left my back and my kidneys no longer trouble me. Oth cr members of my family have used Donn's Kidney Pills and in every in An electric motor will haul stance the desired benefit has been obtained."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buitalo, Now York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

## A RECIPE FOR CHEERFULNESS

Bring a dollar to this strong bank and open a savings account. Then add something to it every week or month, as soon as you are juid. The knowledge that you have a growing account, in an absolutely safe place, will kill worry-give you confidence in yourself-make you a cheerful, happy, contented man or woman.

4% ON SAVINGS.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

46 MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA. Cabins and Borths Reserved.

### A Good Recommendation.

The conservative methods of this Bank and its record of nearly 40 years of successful banking, as well as the courteous treatment you will receive to make all your relations with this institution satisfactory and pleasant are our best recommendation.

Our recent report showing an increase in deposits endorses our statement.

We solicit your account and pay 4% interest on

# Yough National Bank

## It Makes No Difference What Line of Work You Are Engaged In---You Should Have a Bank Account

Every man today has a good chance to lay up a competance in twenty-five years or less if he will save. An account with this bank will provide an excellent system of laying aside that portion of your carnings you do not need for immediate use.

This bank will appreciate your account, whether large or small.

## Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE. PA. 



## With this Bank

will guar you against unnecessary extravaganceestablish your credit and assist you in doing business in a business way besides guarding your We have many Depositors at this date. Can

Union National Bank, Connelleville, P.

If you would appreciate dealing with a bank that renders a service

that makes you feel welcome every time you call, then open an account

The Colonial National Bank Connellsville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets. SURPLUS, \$38,000.00.

PAYS

3% on Demand Savings Deposits.
Interest Compounded Savings Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.
4% on Time Savings Deposits. FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. STEAMSHIP TICKETS. 

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna. The Oldest Savings Bank

in Fayette County. Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semiannually. A general Banking business transacted. 

INSURANCE Real Estate Mortgages J. DONALD PORTER

**General Insurance Agency** 

Representing twenty strong, reliable fire insurance companies. Special attention given to the adjustment of fire losses,
401-108 Second Autional Rank Building,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY J. B. KURTZ, WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU

Bell Phone 150. Tel-State 411. Office, 233 Deat Main Street, CUNNULLSVILLE, PA. WEAR Horner's Clothing

WITH LUMP COAL.

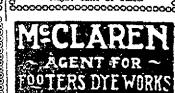
No. 3 South Meadow Lane. Connelisville Pa. MORRIS & CO. UNDERTAKERS

රිපපපපපපපපපපපපපපපපපප 

Brant & Workman,

PLUMBURS. Plumbing, Tibulog and Heating, Hot Water, Hot Air Heating, ALL KINDS UI JOBUING, Bell Phone 517, SHOP REAR YOUGH HOUSE,

regarran OOTERS DYE WORKS 



NOTARY PUBLIC

AND REAL ESTATE.

118-120 South Pittaburg St., Next to The Wyman, ell Phone 32. Tri-State 147. Night Calls at Office.



\$8.90 for Tailor-Made Suits Sold at \$16.50, \$18.75 and \$25

July Clearance Sale of Tallor-Made Suits in surges and worsteds in newest colorings, splendld shape retaining suits; have sold all season at \$16.50, \$13.75 and \$25. Your choice during this July Clearance Sale only

Freely and deeply we have pared the prices, spurred by our determination to completely clear the decks ---disregarding cost and profit in the sole purpose of affecting a final clearance of all summer goods.

This is an unexcelled opportunity to practice common sense frugality--to buy liberally, yet economically. The high cost of living will not prove a menace to your bank account if you come and reap the benefits of these deeply lowered prices. Better come early--you'll find the choicest values snapped up quick.

DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 A. M. SALE STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 16.

# Undermuslin **V**alues.

Undermuslins Under Value. If it was ever worth your while to purchase undermuslins ready made—this July Clearance Sale offers just such an opportunity. Any need to sew while good undermuslins can be purchased so much less than actual worth?

	W]																
60c	values	. ,	٠													3	ç
\$1.50	values values				•			•				,	٠		\$	t.	1
\$2.96	) values									•				•	\$	t.	4
1 10 50	antifav i														4	1.	2

#### Princess Slips

For the well-gowned woman, a
needed accessory to the close-fitting
garment, in nainsook, lawn and slike
with effective trimmings.
\$2,00 value
32 50 value
\$3.00 value\$2.19
Others up to \$7,50 reduced accord
ingly,
Marie Control of the

#### Drawers

Diawcis
A good range of styles from the
neatly homstitched ru e to the mos
einberate face or obroidery.
250 valuo
50c value39c
76c value
\$1.00 value
Others up to \$3.00 reduced accord
ingly.
C

#### Gowns

Newest and most effective design in hubbard tokes or slip over model
in hubbard jokes or slip over model
exquisitely trimmed with face or en broldery. All the various neck e
broldery. All the various neck e
fects.
50c value39
\$1.00 value
\$1.50 value\$1.1
42 50 value
42 50 value

## Corset Covers

toward electrons the me chalmed
under the sheer, summer shirt waist
ince, embroidery or ribbon trimmings
25c value
under the sheer, summer shirt waist lace, embroidery or ribbon trimmings 25c value
75c value
75c value
Skirts

#### Combinations

	COL	non	ıan	ons	
C'c	eret Cost	er and	Skirt	or dra	wera:
Inco	or embr	oldery	trimi	oings.	
50c	salue				39€
\$1.00	• nluo				83c
\$1.50	raiue .				.\$1.19

## All Separate Skirts Priced Remarkably Low.

Walking Skirt of splendid quality chiffon, Panama, made in fashionable tunic model; deep pointed tunic, trimmed with satin piping, rows of stitching and self-covered buttons: flounce finished with deep hem; colors, black or navy blue, \$7.50 value

Fine quality all wool, Black Voile Walking Skirt; front of skirt is designed in tunic over-skirt effects with narrow stitched strap of black skirt effects with narrow stitched strap of once satin. Box and side pleats stitched over hips, full side pleated apron effect extends below tunic, colors black and blue, \$10 and \$7.90

Walking Skirt of splendid quality Panama, pleated model, double box pleat down center, front and back; trimmed with self covered buttons; full side pleats from yoke down; colors black and navy blue; \$5.00 value

#### Desirable Waists Greatly Reduced in Cost.

of dimity, with sailor collar; trinuned with lace insertion and gibson pleat; long or threequarter sleeves and are altogether pretty, special for this sale ......

Fine Lingerie Waists; cluster tucks; finished with lace edge; long and three quarter sleeves, regular \$2.50 value 

One lot of lace and net Waists in white, ceru and black; long or short sleeves. In this lot you will find waists fully up to \$7.50 Your unrestricted choice .. \$2.95 you will find waists fully up to

One lot of Black Silk Waists, formerly sold at \$1.50 and up to \$6.50 to close \$2.40

## Corset Specials.

This will be busy days in our corset departments, think of it only 35c for a choice of hund reds of good corsets—new tapering waist models made of fine quality materials and a great collection of broken lines of various makes all styles, all models—all pretty trimmed with lace, some with, some without supporters. Its a great bargain, a saving well worth while. Remember they are regular 75c values, special ...... 350

One lot of lawn and percale wrappers. In this lot you will find wrappers worth up to \$1.50, slightly soiled from handling, all sizes, 

136 N. PITTSBURG ST.

# Verv Special.

1 lot of Hair Ribbon, 5 inches wide, regular 25c value, special ......14c

### HAIR GOODS.

Large Cluster Puffs 10 small puffs to match human hair, all shades, \$2

Switches, on three stems, natural waive, prices range from \$3.50, \$4.50 and up to \$7.50, all greatly reduced.

## Women's Neckwear

One lot of linen and lace collars, slightly soiled from handling, worth up to 25c, special ..... 9c

Embroidered Stocks, with tops, hundreds of them in a variety of neat, dainty patterns. All reduced.

#### Women's Gloves

One Clasp Lisle Gloves in all the leading summer shades, 25c and 35c values,

12 and 16 button length Lisle Gloves, 50c and 75c values, black and white, special ..........39c

15 lot of collars, some slightly soiled from handling, 25c value .......10c

One lot of Belts, to close out, worth up to 50e, your choice ...... 5c

I lot of purses, worth up to 75e, your choice .....23c

Our entire line of Parasols, including childrens, from 50c up, your choice of whatever you may select, just pay HALF PRICE.

Our entire line of Ladies' White Sorge and Mobult Skirts, all this season models, prices range from \$4.50 up to \$25.00. Your unre-stricted choice HALF PRICE.

## Wash Suits Marked at Quick Selling Prices.

\$4.90 for Linen Suits, values up to \$7.50.

Tailormade Linen Coat Suits in natural and other colors; semi-fitting coats and pleated skirts; women's and misses' sizes, 

Linen Suits, made of natural, blue, helio, navy and other shades; coats semi-fitting; skirts pleated; special for this

\$3.40 for Linenne Suits, values up to \$5.50 Tailor made coat in natural linen coats, semifitted coats, pleated skirts, women's and misses' sizes; special for this

## Summer Dress Prices Have Been Knifed.

Though these very dresses will be worn for full two or three months we have used our price knife indiscriminately—as a result wash dress bargains of an extraordinary nature are to be had in this July Clearance

Women's Dresses made of a good quality lingerie; trimmed with lace and embroider; a good \$4.50 dress, special for this \$2.50

## Sale of White Lingerie Dresses.

One piece styles, made by foremost dress makers; fine white batiste, trimmed with laces and embroideries; pleated or tunic skirt, low or high necks, short or long sleeves, values

from \$10 up to \$35. \$7.90, \$9.90, \$13.75, \$16.50, \$22.50.

## Ladies' Wash Coats

Just the protection light summer dresses need on cool days, made of fine linens and Rajahs, in natural color, shawl or lapel collar, sizes from 16 to 41; prices range from \$2.90 up.

Our entire line of children's coats, over 200 to select from, all sizes from 2 to 14 years, and all the leading shades, prices range from \$1.50 up; your choice for this sale just

#### HALF-PRICE.

## Waterproof Coats.

Just the thing for all kind of weather, satin stripe, in all colors, such as black, blue, green and red; sells everywhere at \$12.50; our price for this sale

> CONNELLSVILLE, PENN'A.

## An Economy Lesson in Hosiery.

Examples of the savings are set forth in the items printed here. Subtract sale price from regular price-

the savings add quickly. Women's and children's 15c fine Gause Cotton Hose, 

Women's 25c Lace Open-work Lisle Thread Hose, strictly first quality, special

Women's 35c Lisle Thread Hose, full fashioned, mercerized lisle thread, with deep garter hem, all sizes. 

Women's \$1.50 Silk Thread Hosiery in black only, all sizes, special..89c

Children's Lisle Thread Stockings, regular 25c and .19c 35c value, special

#### Astonishing Low Prices on

## Knit Underwear.

And, we stand back of the quality of this underwear just as much so as if you paid us regular price. Its only because it is clearance time that we reduce prices so decisively.

Women's and Children's Vests, sells everywhere at 121/2e and 15c, our price during this sale, special

Women's 25c and 35c Vests, with or without sleeves, and neatly trimmed all sizes, special ......17c

Union Suits for women. and misses—Swiss ribbed. fine cotton, low necks, um-brella style drawers, trimmed with lace: regular 50e and 60c value at ......43c

## 1.50 Black Petticoats 89c

Made of good quality Feather Silk or imitation heatherbloom cloth, nicely made and well finmade and well finished, special ..... 896

## DAVIDSON BEATS ADELAIDE TEAM.

Heavy Hitting Contest Ends 13 to 9 in Favor of Supt. Beerbower's Men.

ROSEBLOSSOM IS

INJURED

te Falls While Going After a Ground er and Doctor Has Two Stitches to Put In-Both Teams Use Extra Plichers Before the End.

Davidson and Adelaide hooked up ha heavy hitting contest at Silgo held yesterday afternoon, the locals winning 13 to 9 in seven innings. At-though outhit, the Davidson boys managed to score more runs on their 12 bingles than Adelaide could get with 14.

Prechloscom the houve hitting out-Roseblaston the heavy hitting out folder of the Davidson team wan put on the hospital list in the sixth inning when he fell white going after a bingle by Burns. He tore his ness and it took two stitches to get the in-

DAVIDSON, AB	12	11	1.	Α	
P. Spiittler, of		2	(1	1	
Roseblowson, R	22	2	1	0	
Mhents, ab	1	2	ī'	0	
Jones, e	3	2	::	1)	
Hoberley, p	Ö	1)	1	ı	
Bennett, 15	2	1	U	10	
Ollin. 25	()	7	2	2	
Reeves, sa	15	41		41	
Fansilla, rf	*	Ł	O	4)	
Blehor, p	0	ί	L	2	
	_	-			-
Totals				9	
ADELAIDE AR	12	Ħ	1.	Λ	- 2

-	-	_	$\overline{}$	_	_	_
Totals	7	1::	21	21	g	•
ADELAIDE, A	Ē	12	FE	P	٠.۸	1
Ranssey, Ab-p	3	0	1	*	:	1
linnier, of	١	Ð	3	1)	- 0	Ü
Burns, cf	ŀ	t	2	ι	**	- 41
Il Clingensmith, 2b	٤	2	- 1	1	- 4	1
Stillwagen, if-30-p	ķ	1	2			Fa
Harrington, 1b	ŧ	1		7	0	1
Wolfe, &	ŧ	ı	2	4	1	ı
1Ng, 89	"	2	1	1	a	n
L Clingensmith, If-p .	7	1	1	ı	0	0
	_			_	_	

Stofen bases Dividison S. Adelaide 5
Sacrifice hits, F. Spittler, Jones, Hebceley, Hisher.
Two-base hits, L. Clingensmith.
Three-base hits, Sheets, It. Clingchemith.
I-subde plays, Heberley to Bonnett,
Left on bases, bavilison S. Adelaide d
Innings pitched, by Heberley I,
by Hisher D, by Runney S, by Stillwadon I, Clingensmith E.
Hits, off Heberley in in 14 times at
but, off Heberley in in 14 times at
but, off Heberley in 15 times at but,
off Rankey 5 in 11 times at but, off
Clingensmith D in 5 times at but, off
Clingensmith D in 5 times at but.
Struck out, by Hisherley E, Hisher I,
by Rankey I, by Stillwagon I, by
Clingensmith E.
Ranke on balls, off Heberley I, off
Hisher I, off Hanney S
Wild pitch, Hillwagon.
Hit by pitched ball, Sheets.
Time of game, I 29.
Umpire, Gilbert,
Official scorer, P, J. Helmick.

Teorter Blanked Menarch. Monarch could not councit with Jollie Jan at Trotter yesterday and as a consequence the Trotter boys won 7 to 0. The feature of the game was Cumingham's great catch of a line drive in the third iming when two were on the hares with but one out. He specied the fit and completed the double, by tossing to McClin

While Lane was touched for 11 hits he struck out along men in the eight innings that were played. Joille Joe beld Monarch to four hits, all of theusingles. The score: TROTTER. All II II P A D

McClintock, 2b	1	*	- 3		U
Murphy. of	O.		ÇI.	()	Ü
Hustosky, If	1	- 2	.7	ń	i
Jolly Jon, p	*2	22	0	4	ú
M Darrie, m S	-	- 2	ź	ò	41
J Prazier, c	ō		11	í	a
Mart. 10	ö		ιï	ñ	ö
Candingham, #4	ä	ĭ		3	ő
	ĭ	i		ĭ	6
Brady, as	•	•	**	7	
	_				∹
Totals		11			2
MONARCH. AB				Λ	
Hearty, 1b	f)	-0		1	11
Lang. D	•	Ð	:1	ŧ	2
Stangel, as	0	1	- 2	19	0
Kane, m	1)	t	1	2	1
Balley, 2b	0	22	ī	Ð	0
Classon, If	44	- 6	i.		1)
Olden, rf		Ď.	ī	0	Ü
Oglethrope, in	0	ŏ		ő	ŭ
	ő	ö	5	ő	ĭ
Shudy e		- 17	**	ä	1
Prince of the second	(1)				

Staten bases, McClintock 2, Murphy,

Strick Indies.

Sacrifica film, M. Harrie.

Sacrifica film, M. Harrie.

True-base litts, Hustosky. Jollie Jue.

Paulos films, Cuminghum to Mercintock. Stansol to Baltey to Hoarty.

Struck out, by Jollie Joo J. by Lang

Hit by pitched ball, Murphy, Passed ball, Shudy, Time of sorne, 1.55, Umpler, Fink Official February Wm Smitkey,

#### TROTTER BEAT BITNER.

Good Game Was Played at the Trotter

Grounds Last Evening. Trotter detected Bitter 5 to 0 Thurs day. It was a good give through-cut, hadged fielding on the part of the visitors made victory compara-tively easy for the home team, Both plichers were effective. The score. TROTTILL AN II II 1 A II herself through

test on haves, Trotter I, Ritner 2. Innings pitched, by Mullin 7, by 1 Herick out, by Mullin 7, by Bell 6 Burses on bulk, ort Mullin 1. Illt by pitched bulk, Johle Joe, Passed bulk, Fowler, Time of game, 127, Umplres, Pluk and Nicholson, Onlicht scorer, Wm. Smitkey.

Frick Lague Notes.
President R S. Coll has announced his unpire assignments for the open-

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis-Brooklyn, rain. Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.

<b>√~~1</b> √1/			
Standing of	the C	lubs.	
_	Won.	Lost,	Pat
Chicago	. 45	28	.616
New York	. 42	30	.587
Pittsburg		32	.543
Cincinuati	40	36	.521
Philadolphia	. 35	37	.481
Broaklyn	. 33	40	.45
St. Louis	. 32	43	.427
Joston	. 30	49	.330
Games	Today	•	

New York at Pittsburg.

Philadelphia at Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE.

and Payne. At Detroit-

Standing of the Clubs.

Won. Lost. Philadelphia...... 51 24 Boston..... 45 Detroit..... 43 Cleveland...... 32 Chicago..... 31 Washington..... 30 St. Louis...... 23 60 Games Today.

Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia

"I'm All In. Dector." . Hammond, Ind., July 16.—"I'm atl In, doctor." were the last words of liarry Williams, aged twelve, to his physician as he died here of tetanus. On July 4 he shot off his finger with a blank cartridge bought from a saloon keeper whom the police are seeking.

Pistol to Relieve Pain.
Columbus, O. July 16.—Tortured by terrible pains in her head, Mrs. Maud Rife, age twenty-nine, wife of Charles B. Rife, ended her life by shooting herself through the heart. Death was

### Great Distinction and Power Goes With Office of Chief Justice.

ed on the claim that he lacks exper-lence in the Supreme Court, having tried only one case before that great tribunal. The filends, however, point

distinction on the man even though he be not renowned for his own talents.

The appointment will place him at the lieut of one of the three real places in the Dred Scott Decision which became in burning issue.

Chicago Philadelphia, rain.

At Cincinnati—

R H Z Justice of the United States at his instanting of the Control but without the right to States and Graham and Raridon.

At Pittaburg—

R H Z P

It is an interesting coincidence that associate justices. The number of asseveral of the Chief Justices have sociate justices was increased to eight entered upon their duties at times in 1837. entered upon their duties at times in 1837.
when new questions of the gravest
Importance confronted the country, there were no records, no forms and
in the time of Marshall who became no cases for trial. The place of Chief Chief Justice in 1801, the great prob-lem was the construction of the Con-stitution, and his decisions shaped the ourse of the Republic. It developed

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Should intentions of those was made the construction of the United States it would prove that history, which repeats itself, to what the intention of the construction of the United States, resided that henorable job in order to accept the governorship of New York.

While the talk of Hughes in connection with the appointment is mostly lite with the Construction of the great James and the Construction of the great James and the construction of the great James and the construction of the construction of the united states in the construction of the construction of the united states in the construction of the great James and the construction of the construct

while the talk of Hughes in connection with the appointment is mostly the American system of jurisprudence the American system of jurisprudence and assured the parmanency of a sound on the claim that he lacks are a sound or the parmanency of a sound on the claim that he lacks are a sound or the parmanency of a sound or the claim that he lacks are a sound or the parmanency of a sound or the parmanency or the parmanency of a sound or the parmanency of a sound or the parmanency or the parmanency of a sound or the parmanency or the parmanency or the parmanency of a sound or the parmanency or the

tried only one case before that great tribunal. His filends, however, point out that this should not bur him from consideration in view of the fact that Chief Justice John Marshall, whose decisions gave life to the Constitution had tried only one case in the court before chosen freelding judge.

When Prevident Tratnames the now Chief Justice he will create a world of importance were placed under way. Aside from new questions figure. The world in the constant of importance were placed under way. Aside from new questions of large scale and public works of importance were placed under way. Aside from new questions of large scale and public works of importance were placed under way. When Prevident Tart names the new der way. Aside from new questions Chief Justice he will create a world alsing in connection with those matters they position will confer that the troublens matters that neceeded

Alto he fell while generally when he fell while generally he for the high and it took two stitches to get the in pired member in shape again. He are gets to be in the gene Monday whom the season apens.

Rainey lested three implies gestion of the fell general to the pane Monday whom the season apens.

Rainey lested three implies gestion and then Clingens ith took up the white man's burden.

Heberty was sent to the stable in the fourth innine for Davidson, belief satisfaction and all then Clingens ith took up the white man's burden.

Heberty was sent to the stable in the fourth innine for Davidson, belief satisfaction and many forms at the season and all the contributions of the running. He and Manager Frank Leisenting will be out a fell that works however, and the results of the running. He and Manager Frank Leisenting will be out a fell that works however, and the proposed gets and and might that Leisenting will be out a fell that works however, and the proposed gets and the two contributions of the running. He and Manager Frank Leisenting will be out of the running. He are the proposed gets and the propo

igst as binding.

Honors come to him in many ways.

He is chosen to arbitrate controver.

The court was called upon to construe. sies between nations and to assist in the new amendments to the Constitusles between nations and to assist in the new amendments to the constitu-tion and to rule upon the liquor ques-situtions feel honored by his par-tion, polygamy, federal control of elec-tions and the right of States to regu-

Justice was not an attraction to in-fluential men but from Marshall's time it has been regarded as one of the very highest honors in the country,

#### THE TYPOS WON,

Defeated South Side Prens 3 to 1 in

R. Silker, ss 3 1 1 2
Mont/or, p 3 0 1 0
H. Silker, rf 3 0 0 0
Cox, tb 2 0 4
Gobright, 2b 2 0 0 0
H. Hillson, tf 1 9 0
L. Miller, cf 2 0 0 0 Buttermore c ... 3 0 0 1 0
Buttermore c ... 3 0 0 5 0
B. Addits, 3h ... 1 0 0 1 1
B. Addits, 1h ... 2 0 1 0 0
Chomas, p ... 2 0 0 0 2
J. May, m ... 2 0 1 0 0
Brailey, 2b ... 2 1 0 1 2
Wolfe, rf ... 1 0 '0 1 0

Buses on balls, off Thomas 3, off Meatrer 3.

At Shady Grove
Sunday, July 17, the Boston Newsboys' Quarters. Two concerts, after
noon and evening. Don't fail to hear them. Some singers,

Ald to the Hearing.
It is said by anatomists that prople hear better with their mouths open.

## **BALTIMORE & OHIO**

**EXCURSION TO** 

#### Cumberland AND RETURN

SUNDAY, JULY 24

TRIP \$1.50 CONNELLSVILLE

Special train leaves at 9:00 A. M.

## Poor Digestion?

This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour cruciations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking

# BEECHAM'S

for they are a stomach remedy that never disappoints. They act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, sweeten the contents of the stomach, carry off the disturbing elements, and establish healthy conditions of the liver and bile.

The wonderful tonic and strengthening effects from Beecham's Pills. make them a safe remedy-they

## Help Weak Stomachs

As the July Clearance Sale Progresses

# More Bargains Ripen

How Are You Fixed for Jars and Kettles and Gums and Tops?



"The fruit is not hurt." says Hill of the Northwest country, and simultaneously came the same news from every corner of the United States. When Hill says the crops are right up in the great Northwest, farmers' wives look up their kettles and the great Northwest, farmers' wives look up their kettles and the great Northwest than the jars and utensils preparatory to canning time—for Hill is a prophet as well as a builder of railroads.

#### Aluminum and Enamel Ware

Aluminum Kettles

Longor lived than any other known metal used for similar purnoses. Non-rustable, won't burn no scams to look, no scales to flake off.

24 quart Preserving Kettles \$5.50 11 quart Preserving Kettles \$2.00 12 quart Preserving Kettles \$1.70 10 quart Preserving Keitles \$1.45

Nesco Graniteware Wrought steel seamless kettles, white lined, perfect finished, ex-tra conted blue ware. No danger from scales chiming off. Heat retaining and shaped for convenient use. 17 quart Kettles, each ..\$1.70

Fruit Jars Cheaper Here Safety valve glass jars, the easiest to fill and seal. Permentation and mold absolutely unknown if packed in safety valve.

Pints, regular \$1.00 doz, for .. 75c

Quart, regular \$1,25 doz. for \$1.00 Mason Jars 

Jar Caps, dozen .......25c Parafilne, 1 lb. cakes ......10c

Royal Enamelware Steel ware enumeled inside and out in grey. Lower priced than any other line so far as we know.

Perfect results warranted. 30 quart Kettles, each .....\$1,10 11 quart Kettles, each ......59c

12 quart Kettles, each ......49c

Imported Ware Pyrolite the best that comes to this country. Lower priced here

Priced \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.60

# Wright-Metzler Co.

#### Your Credit is Good.

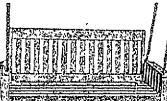
High quality, low prices and easy terms are three very interesting features that Featherman & Sumberg hold out as an inducement for your trade. We make special Easy Terms of Payment that will be a great accommodation to every workingman. To the perfect furnishing of a complete home, or the supplying of any home furnishings we offer a stock at the lowest possible cost; and our credit will take care of the bill without worrying you about the payments.



Complete Iron Bed Outfit-bed, springs and mattress. The bed is a beauty, with heavy continuous posts. Spring is woven wire heavily reinforced, with all iron frame. Mattress is good combination cotton top. All three

**\$9.75** 

pieces complete this week,



MISSION SWINGS. We show a greater variety of Porch Swings than ever before. Have them in weathered oak and dark mission.

\$3.00 up

HICKORY ROCKER

A COMPLETE LINE OF HICKORY FURNITURE LAWNS. CHAIRS

From \$1.75



YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

# Featherman & Sumberg.



Medical Licetricians.

All Discusses Successfully Treated Weakness and Discusses of 
Young Men, Middle 
Aged and Old Men, Femate Aliments and Caturrh a Specialty, Quick 
Curt's Cheapest Rates
Best Equipped Offices and Largest 
Practice.
LOST MANIGOD RUSTOHLD.

WIMENLYS OF YOUNG MEN 
CURLED,
And all Private Discusses or no pay.
Consultation Free.
Connellastite Office, 114 West Main 
Street.
Uniuntown Office, Second National 
Banks.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS 1c A WORD.

Brownsille Office, 16 Market Street



AN ANTIDOTE Mr. Woodnon-So your daughter has gone to indulge in the frivolities of the summer resort
Mr. Bronson-Yes. After hearing her graduation essay I think it it do her good to be kind o' frivolous for awhite.

Have The Comfor delivered to your

Dverybody in the "Yough Yal-ley" is Going on the Smith-ton Board of Trade Diguraton to Woodland Park Ashtabula

Thursday, July 21 Truin teaves Conneitsville 6.20 A. M. on P. & L. E. R. R.

Fare \$1.75 Children 90c